## DON'T LIKE IT A BIT

Repealers [Think That Silver Gets the Best of It.

GOLD BUGS SAY IT IS VICIOUS

They Condemn the Proposed Compromise as a Surrender.

MEASURES THE VICTORY.

Populists May Kick for Awhile-All the Democratic Senators Will Stand by the Agreement.

Washington, October 22 .- (Special.)-The compromise which has been agreed upon by the democrats of the senate, and which will be the solution of the long-contested Sherman law problem, is not satisfactory to some of the unconditional repeal news-papers. The New York World calls it a partial surrender on the part of the silver men. The Times calls it senseless, malformed and vicious, and criticises the ad-ministration for accepting it. Nearly all the other newspapers acknowledge just what it is-a forced concession on the part of the repealers to the silver men, and a partial victory for silver.

A month ago, after the action of the house, it was the general belief that the president's demand for unconditional repeal would be enacted into a law. It look-Today the ed like silver was doomed. light of prospective victory beams upon the features of the gallant advocates of the white metal and the democratic platform. It will be a victory of no less consequence to the great mass of the people than that which, practically, the same gallant minority achieved when the force bill was defeated. Instead of unconditional repeal. with the immediate cessation of the purchase and coinage of silver, instead of ostracising the white metal and putting a stop to the increase of currency under the compromise,\$54,000,000 of silver seigniorage is to be coined and placed among the available assets of the treasury, and silver enough to be purchased during the next year to coin \$70,000,000. It will provide against the necessity of a bond issue to replenish a depleted treasury—a treasury ow \$50,000,000 short in its balance. Instead of issuing bonds to raise the money, the coinage of the seigniorage, which is clear profit to the government, will make up the shortage and relieve that most important branch of the government of its em-

### Populists May Protest.

In the hotels and about the habitations of senators and members, the compromise has been the one subject of discussion today. Every one believes the senate will adopt it this week. All the democratic senators have either signed the compromise, or will sign it. Some of the populists may pro-test, and delay matters for a day or two, the opinion in all directions is deep rooted that the solution is at hand. Now that the problem is practically settled, there are many democrats who would like to senate rules changed and a provision for a previous question inserted in them. That effort may be made before the adoption of the compromise, but there is such profound respect for the present generous and broad rules among the old opposition, and probably fail., The argument among democrats for it is that the may take advantage of republicans nocratic teachings to defeat the tariff

## Should Go Through in a Week.

That, however, in the light of the recent voice of the people speaking so overwhelmingly for tariff revision, is deemed by conservative men as improbable. In the silver struggle the people have upheld the miin that they have spoken so unaninority—in that they have spoken so unammously for tariff reform that the republican minority would not dare attempt to override the will of the people. The compromise bill should reach the house Thursday or Friday. Under the rules of the house, it will be sent to the committee on coinage, weights and measures; but that committee is expected to report it back at once, and the house will probably have finally adopted it by Tuesday. In that event, it is deemed probable that the extra session of congress will adjourn, as the regular session will e just a month off. It will probably be December before the ways and means com mittee will have completed the tariff bill and, until that is before the house, or until the banking and currency committee agrees upon a state-bank bill, and reports, there is no urgent legislation pending.

## O'Ferrall Is All Right.

Congressman Marshall, of Virginia, has just returned from a week in the gubernatorial campaign of his state. He says Mr. O'Ferrall is making a vigorous canvass and will undoabtedly carry it over the populiess. He does not think much of the republican vete east for the populist ticket. thinks the democrats will draw as many votes from the republicans as the populists, and be-lieves the state will ge democratic by 40,000

## How to Get a Horse Book

The house has adopted an amendment to he printing bill providing for the publication of 75,000 copies of the famous house book issued by the agricultural department. Every one who wants a horse book had best write to his congressman immediately for even this large number will be disposed of very soon.

E. W. B.

## OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK.

## More Silver Speeches to Come in the Senate

and the House Will Wait. Washington, October 22.—The silver question will probably again this week occupy the attention of the senate to the exclusion of every other subject, unless it be some minor matter, like the confirmation of presidential appointments. Even though the compromise bill be brought in tomorrow, there is little prospect of concluding the consideration of the question

before the latter part of the week Senator Jones, of Nevada, who has spoken already on three different days, announced last night that he would require parts of two or three days more for the c of his remarks. Senator Teller also his on hand a speech, which he began two or three weeks since, which he would like to have an opportunity to conclude. There others of the silver advocates who are similarly situated. They will be given an opportunity to present the matter prepared, even though the adjustment of the question shall be definitely settled. There will, also, in all probability, be many speeches in explanation of votes upon the compromise, but these will be comparatively brief. There is a possibility that the compromise may fail, though all the probabilities are in favor of its success. If i should fail, the throttle will be thrown wide open again, and no one can foretell what the week might bring forth. Such a state of affairs would almost certainly force the senate into a fierce fight over

It is probable that Senator Voorhees will make a summing-up speech during the week if the compromise amendment is in-

There has been nothing done today in the way of getting additional supporters to the proposed compromise bill. It is the intention of the leaders of the movement to push the matter at once and secure

sufficient signatures to secure action.

It is their hope to secure their consent by telegram; to have some of the names of the absentees attached to the bill. House Forecast.

The course of events in the house during the coming week will hinge upon the result of the effort to put through the compromise at the other end of the capitol. If the com-promise should reach the house before the consideration of the bankruptey bill, a con-tinuing order, beginning tomorrow, is disposed of, that order will be vacated to the end that prompt action may be had in the financial measure. It is not expected, however, that the compromise bill will reach the house under the most favorable circumstances until the latter end of the week. Unless it becomes apparent that there might be unreasonable delay in the commit-tee, the bill will be referred under the rule to the coinage, weights and measures committee. If there is a disposition to hold it there a motion will be made to concur in senate amendments when the bill is taken from the speaker's table. The attitude of the republicans toward the bill will be governed by the course of the republican senators. The silver democrats, too, except perhaps a few extremists, will follow the lead of their political brethren of

In fact, no sort of doubt seems to exist about the house. It will pass, and pass with expedition, any compromise that goes through the senate.

Opposition to the Bankruptcy Bill. The bankruptcy bill, unless the financial measure dislodges-it, will probably occupy

More opposition to this measure, in its present form, has developed. Messrs, Culberson and Bailey, democrats, and William A. Stone, republican, of the committee which reported the bill, are among its opponents. Mr. Stone will open the fight against the bill tomorrow.

Mr. Culberson says that it must be amended in many particulars, while others say that it can never pass unless radical changes are made. One of these changes is the involuntary clause by which a man may be put through the bankrupt court, even when it is not to his advantage, or a majority of his creditors to have such

Mr. Stone points out many defects in the bill, which he says to the casual ob-server are harmless. He is opposed to the bill on general principles. Three bankrupt have been passed and all have been repealed. The longest that any remained on the statute books was eleven years, the others less than two years. Mr. Stone says that to pass a law now during the depression would cause a great deal of hardship, as it is a time when there should be leniency, instead of strictness in the collection of debts.

## Few Lawyers Could Understand It.

Under the present stringency he thinks there would be an immense amount of goods sold under the hammer, which would seriously interfere with men engaged in legitimate business. Another serious obstacle which he finds in the bilt, is the fact that it is so intricate that very few lawers would be able to master it in all its details and that they would have a monopoly of the business, and also that all trials of bankruptcy would be in United States courts, and those courts are often remote from the people and would put people who are involuntarily pushed into bankruptcy to a great deal of inconvenience. In these courts would be a small number of attorneys who made a specialty of the practice, and they would not only have the business of involuntary, but the voluntary bankrupt. If the opponents of the bill are not able to amend the bill they will try and defeat it. They will, at least, make it necessary to bring in a closure rule to put it through. Minor matters will occupy the attention of the house during the

The McGarrahan claim, which will comup again tomorrow, will consume two days The passage of the printing bill, in which the house was divided when it adjourned yesterday, will be delayed until a quorum is produced, and its opponents, who are too weak to defeat it, say they will insist upon the presence of a quorum if the bill is to

Practically the banking and currency committee consists of seven republicans and seven democrats.

On the question of the repeal of the state bank tax, the republicans, Messrs, Walker, Brosius, Russell and Johnson, of Indiana, are all counted against the pronosition. Counted with them are Springer and Sperry. The democrats who are counted in favor of repeal are Messrs. Cox, Cobb, of Missouri, Culberson, Cobb, of Alabama, Warner, Black, of Georgia, and Hail, of Missouri.

This leaves the committee seven to six, with Johnson, of Ohio, doubtful. The mer against repeal say that he is surely with them and the repealers say that he will support them if they repeal certain propositions which he desires.

All the democratic members of the ways and means committee. 4 jongaged in the preparation of the tariff, agree that it is lesirable to have the bill reported to the house at the earliest day possible, and most of them think that it can be reported at least within a month.

## For Income Tax.

The income tax sentiment is growing among the democrats of the house. It is admitted that some other taxation than that in force will be necessary, as the members of the majority say that the new tariff bers of the majority say that the new tariff bill will mean a decrease in revenues derived from imports at least \$25,000,000, without taking into consideration the present defi-ciencies. It is now intended to make up the present deficit by coinage of the seigniorage of silver in the treasury, l deficiency under the new tariff bill be disposed of in any other way to some other mode of taxation. er way than by

## Identifying the Dead.

Battle Creek. Mich. October 22.—Thirteen of the twenty-six dead, as a result of the wreck of Friday have been identified. Albert Bradley, who had his leg amputated Friday horning, died tonight. There are still twenty-two baddy injured patients at the hospital. Of this number Mrs. Vance, who has both legs cut off, cannot live? There are at least seven bodies that cannot be identified, and these will be buried in Oak Hill cemetery.

## WALLOWED IN BLOOD

Too Late to Take Part in the Murder.

STONE WAS ROLLED IN THE GORE.

The Gang Was Betrayed by His Wife.

STORY OF THE WRATTAN TRAGEDY. A Family of Six Persons Murdered by a

Gang of Outlaws-They Were After Money, but Got None. Indianapolis, Ind., October 22.-A special

to The Sentinel, from Washington, Ind., says: At last the guilty murderers of the Wratten family are in the toils of the Five of the suspects arrested and taken

rightly suspected, but it was not through them that the heinous criminals were ex-Last Saturday the grand jury ordered the arrest of James Stone, who went to Wrat-

to Jeffersonville, two weeks ago, were

tan's early Tuesday morning and first discovered the terrible tragedy. His arrest was caused through his own wife, who appeared before the grand jury and testified that Stone arose in the night and complained of a violent toothache, and said that he was going to a dentist to have it extricated; that he did not return until a late hour, and then, being covered with blood, he asked for a change of clothes; that Stone maintained that the blood on his clothes was caused by the bleeding of his tooth. On inquiry it was found that

the man's wife. Stone was brought to the town, and the grand jury went to work to obtain a confession from him. At first, he strenuously denied everything, but, being assured that elemency would be granted to him if he made a confession, he, at midnight, yielded to their overtures.

no doctor or dentist had extracted a tooth

from Stone. This was deemed strong evi-

dence, and especially when coming from

He told his story about as follows: Robbery the Motive. Knowing that Mrs. Wrattan kept a great deal of money about the house, Grandison

Cocby, a notorious character in this county, planned a robbery. A gang of seven persons, that formed a sort of society for robberies and general hellishness, was notified of his plan. Their names are: Grandison Cosby, Lon Williams, Martin Yarber, of this city: William Kays, of Pike county; John W. White,

Gipp Clark and James Stone.

The plan was that Yarber and Clark should get into the house and commit the robbery, while the others were to stand guard. At the time when the robbery was to be committed, Cosby and Stone had not yet arrived. Cosby was in the city Monday evening; that he got past going; that he did not reach the house, but Stone arrived after the murder had been committed, and, because he was late, the other conspirators wallowed him in the blood of the victims, and in that condition was compelled to go

They could not find a cent of the money. As Stone did not arrive until the six murders were committed, he does not know why they killed the Wrattan family.

All the criminals were arrested and taken to Jeffersonville last night. Williams and Kays were already in Jeffersonville prison. Brown, another suspect, who was taken to Jeffersonville, has no connection with the tragedy, and he will be released.

The excitement today is more intense than ever. Woe to the murderers, if a Davies county delegation can lay hands on them.

#### BETWEEN THE CEILING AND ROOF Is Where the Body of the Engineer Was

Found After the Explosion. Birmingham, Ala., October 22.—(Special.) This morning at half after 2 o'clock many citizens in Birmingham were aroused by a oud and terrific explosion. Windows rat tled and many surmised an earthquake. It. proved to be one of the big freight engine of the Georgia Pacific railroad at Mound

about three miles from town The bodies of the engineer and fireman were not found until after daylight. They were found about 400 yards from the spot where the engine had been standing. The remains of the fireman, J. W. Buchanan, were badly torn and mutilated. The body of the engineer, W. E. Mills, was found between the roof and ceiling of a tenement between the library of the standard property. house, fully 400 yards away. It was discovered at daylight by the blood dripping on to the floor. The occupants remembered hearing a crash as they thought about the house some two minutes after the report the explosion, but in the excitement did realize that the body of the engineer fallen on the roof and crushed throumsking a hole as big as a bed quilt. I bead, and one leg were entirely gone, beyond worst town way and the mangled bowels were torn away and the mangled re

mains were gathered up in a sheet.

The engine is a complete wreck and what there is left is only good for scrap iron. No one can tell the cause of the explosion.

## OUTRAGED AND MURDERED.

#### The Black Fiend Confessed and Was Promptly Lynched.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 22.-Friday evening, near Pikeville, thirty miles north of here, an orphan girl, Miss Rosa Boring, was found dead in a secluded spot, with her throat cut from ear to ear.

An examination showed that she had been outraged before being murdered. Suspicion fastened upon a one-eyed negro named John Gamble alias Pete Cooper. A posse immediately started in search of the negro.

A dispatch tonight to The Times says: "The negro, Gamble, was arrested this morning, charged with the murder of Miss Boring, and made a complete confession. He says that, after violating her person, he cut her throat because she told him she would inform on him. This afternoon mob of infuriated citizens, forcibly took Gamble from the officers and strung him up to a tree a few yards from the scene of his double crime

## HER FATAL TRAMP.

## Death Crowning a Walk Across the Con-

Montreal, October 22.—After a walk of 3,500 miles from San Francisco to Montreal Mme. Leda Lavalle lies in a cot in the Notre Dame hospital, dying from the hardships suffered ouring her unprecedented tramp. She reached here last night, having been several months on the road, and was this morning picked up on the wharf in an

raise her waisted arm from the coverlet of her bed in the hospital.

To The recorder, which was the first to discover the case. Mme. Lavalle told her story: Twelve years ago she emigrated from Montreal to San Francisco with her husboad. These had the good of the part of the control of the c from Montreal to San Francisco with her husband. They had three children and managed to eke out a bare living. A year ago her husband died, and then her three children were carried off by smallpex. Friendless and without money, she deg termined to return to Montreal, where she was born, if only to die there. With a horse and buggy she started out, depending on the charity of the people she met for food.

After traveling 700 miles her horse gave out, and she had to sell it for \$20. She

out, and she had to sell it for \$20. then started bravely out on foot, tramping from town to town. She suffered greatly from town to town. Sie suffered greatly from hunger and weakness. Sometimes for a day she would be without food. Her boots were worn out, and she had to tie strips of her dress around her feet; but still she tramped on. Once in a while a friendly man would give her a lift, and several times train hands permitted her to ride on freight trains. Some few little trinkets she had were sold to buy food, but generally she begged from door to door. Often the the frondside when night came

by she begged from door to door. Often she slept by the roadside when night came on and there was no farmhouse near. She reached Detroit almost dead and rested several days in an institution there, after which she resumed her weary tramp. Last night she slept at Paquette's hotel, a few failes out of Montreal, but insisted upon starting again this merning, saying she had a pilgrimage to perform, "Le bon Dieu favors me," said she, wearily in the hospital "since he nermits me to

Le bon Dieu Tavors me, said sin, wear-le, in the hospital, "since he permits me to die among my friends."

Mme. Lavalle is probably the only wo-man to have ever crossed the continent on foot under such peculiarly pathetic circum-

## KEPT IT UP TOO LONG.

A Drunken Man Bullles a Sober One Too Long and Is Killed. Greenville, S. C., October 22.—(Special.) Detective T. N. Hanc, formerly chief of police of Gainesville, Ga., but now in the service of the Richmond and Danville railroad, shot and killed James Batson, of Clifton, S. C., at the depot at the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad in this city

at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Detective Hanc and James Batson were both passengers on the west-bound train, but being in separate coaches, did not see each other until the arrival of the train at this point. Batson, it is said, was under the influence of whisky and as soon as he the influence of whisky and as soon as he saw Hane began abusing him, and drawing his pistol, leveled it at him several times. Hane dodged him for several minutes and endeavored to get away. He succeeded in getting off the train and partially over an embankment when Batson opened fire upon him, shooting several times before he returned the fire. He then shot at Batson twice, both shots taking effect, causing his death in a few minutes. Batson twice, both shots taking causing his death in a few minutes.

causing his death in a few minutes.

After the shooting Hane surrendered himself to the police and was lodged in jail. He stated that he was with several assistants looking for some criminals, and entered the car where Batson was, thinking he could find them. He had never seen Batson before and had never spoken to him until Batson began abusing him as described above. He thinks it a case of mistaken identity, that Batson took him for some one else. Hane regrets the occurrence very much and says he expects a speedy trial and requittal as it was undoubtedly a clear case of self-defense.

## TO THE LAST DITCH.

#### Mr. Cleveland Still Insists That It Should Be Unconditional Repeal.

Washington, October 22.—A man high in the counsels of the administration said tonight: The president adheres to the position that the purchasing clause should be unconditionally re pealed. The lower house of congress voted pealed. The lower house of congress voted for the repeal by an overwhelming majority, the majority of the senate is in favor of unconditional repeal, and the sentiment of the country demands the passage of the pending bil. It is not true that Secretary Carlisle has or has not been in favor of the compromise, which was subscribed to by a number of senators on Saturday. He and other members of the cablust are opnosed to that measure. of the cabinet are opposed to that measure.

## THE USUAL ROW

## Occurs at a Negro Dance and Several of the Participants Are Hurt.

Louisville, Ky., October 22.—At a sance near Shelbyville last night one was fatally and three others seriously wounded. Some one cut James Venable in wounded. Some one cut James Venable in the arm, wherenpon he pulled his gun and fired into the crowd. Whilam Graham was fatafily wounded, Doe Morrison was shot twice and Richard Freeman was shot in the side. Venable's wound will prove fatal if it does

## at receive prompt attention.

## One Negro Defies Another and Is Filled with

Buckshot. Savannah, Ga., October 22.-(Special.)-William Quarterman shto and killed Joe Davis at Thunderbolt this afternoon. The killing was the result of a row in August Myer's place. Davis chased a friend of Quarterman's, and the latter took his part. Seizing a shotgun Quarterman followed Davis and told him he

was going to shoot him "Shoot, then!" was the reply. Quarterman fired and filled Davis with buck-

shot. He died in five minutes.

## IT WOULDN'T MIX.

#### One of Them Was Drowned and the Other Got a Cold Bath.

Memphis, October 22.-Charles Brown and Thomas P.ke were two of the party of about

## Killed in Front of the Church.

Guyandotte, W. Va., October 22.—Owen Pleasant and Miliard Wellman, negro bar-bers, quarreled in front of the Methodis-church today over a dollar, when Pleasant shot and instantly killed Wellman. The murderer was arrested.

## He Was Lucky.

Lexington, Ky., October 22. -It is stated to-day that the young millionaire, Julius Fielschman, placed \$100 with ten bookmakers her vesterday on Domingo, at 8 to 1, winning 88,000 and causing the bookmakers to lose, despite the fact that the public heavily backed Fraulein at 10 to 4 and Pearl Song at

## Killed and Robbed.

Washington, Penn., October 22.—Samuel Dorsey, a widely known and prosperous col-ored citizen, was murdered and robbed by two known men on one of the princ'pal thorough. fares of the town about 1 o'clock this morning while on his way home. Died from Their Injuries.

Marion, Ind., October 22.—Mrs. Bailey and her youngest child burned in the gas explosion here Friday night, died and were buried today in the same grave. The oldest child cannot recover and the other child, the fourth victim, will also probably die. Arrested for Murder.

George W. Hill, a negro, wanted for murder by the state authorities of Florida, was arrested this morning by Officers Lanford and Whatley. There is a reward of several fundred delegating the man, but the details of the PARK WOODWARD, City octs 12th oct18 12t

## ROW IN THE CABINET

## Emperor William Has Two Factions Among His Counselors.

VON CAPRIVI IS NOT POPULAR

Plenty of Enemies. RUSSIA AND FRANCE TOO LOVING.

He Has Few Strong Friends but

Germany Does Not Like to See Them So Sweet on Each Other and Keeps

Her Eye Open.

Berlin, October 22 .- (Copyright, 1893, by the United States Press.)-The semi-official dailies continued until Friday morning to deny the reports of dissensions between Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Eulenburg, Prussian minister president. All references to a quarrel between the premiers were pronounced as pure inventions. On Friday and Saturday, however, the ia-spired editors were dumb, although the old reports were being revived in various forms.

The fact is, that a ministerial crisis sud dealy became imminent, and the opposition editors, while making much of the cabinet feud, are in most respects telling the facts. Eulenburg precipitated the trouble. He told the emperor he would resign in case Caprivi's concessions to Russia in the tariff negotiations should be approved. Behind this ostensible reason for wishing to resign, however, is a deep intrigue in which Dr. however, is a deep intrigue in which Bosse, Miquel and Herr von Heiden, cabinet ministers, have played leading parts. Caprivi has not interfered in the Prussian election campaign. He has given Eulenburg a free hand in every detail.

"We Told You So." Nevertheless, the agrarians accuse him of assisting candidates who favor the tariff reform policy. These charges have produced such a state of anarchy in the corps of the Russian officials as has not been known before in the kingdom. This splitknown before in the kingdom. This splitting of the bureaucracy must be remembered by the emperor. Unless he interferes to harmonize the factions before the assembling of the reichstag, all business of that body will be paralyzed. Already, the feud has passed the boundaries of Prussia and Prussian parties, and is interfering with political issues in other parts of the empire. Bismarck's organs reiterate jubilantly, "We told you so."

It is admitted generally that the fight is a hard one for the chancellor. He has few strong friends and a host of powerful ene-

The agrarian members of the Russian treaty committee, finding the chancellor un-yielding, have abandoned the attitude of uncompromising opposition to the treaty, and have offered to assent to a reduction of import duties on Russian grain; also that the duty shall be raised as the value of the rouble falls, and lowered as the rouble

rises.

Obviously, such an arrangement would open the way to wild speculation in rouble notes. That the agrarians will concede even that small amount, indicates a sign of the weakness of the oposition.

Watching France and Russia. General von Werder, German ambassador o Russia, who is returning from a three weeks' sojourn in Wiesbaden to his official

weeks' sojourn in Wiesbaden to his official post, had an audience with the emperor in Potsdam yesterday. The meeting cou'd hardly have been agreeable to the gentleman.

Nothing could have been more explicit than the czar's assurance that he did not desire to encourage. French demonstrations. An official Russian mission went the round of the European capitois to proclaim the message of peace. It was expected in Berlin that possibly French fervor would infect the Russians, perhaps even the czar, but matters have gone further.

further.

It is signifibant that since the ezar's visit to the French eruiser Isly, off Copenhagen, the Russian press has been allowed to run riot in the matter of Russo-French relations. On Friday, for instance, The Moscow Gazette procaimed that henceforth France and Russia would go hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, through good or evil fortune and would remain allies forever, defying the tripic aliance on land and menacing Egypt's supremacy on the sea.

## WILLIAM AT DRESDEN.

#### The Populace Turn Out to Do Him Honor Welcomed by King Albert.

Dresden, October 22.—Kaiser William arrived here at 5:30 o'clock p. m. He comes to attend the military jubilee of King Alat Saxony.
nee George, of Saxony, and numerous

high officers, attended by a guard of honor, met the emperor at the railroad station. The kaiser was conducted to the palace in an open carriage, drawn by four horses. The streets all along the route were densely crowded, and the kaiser was cheered when he alighted from the cars, and the cheering was kept up until his arrival at the palace. There he was cordially wel-

at the palace. There he was cordially welcomed by King Albert. The kaiser immediately presented the king with a field marshal's baton, decorated with brilliants. banquet was given in honor of the imperial guest.

Three hundred and forty people were present. The kaiser sat between King Albert and Queen Caroline, of Saxony. Emperor William proposed the health of the king at Berlin, a landatory speech.

## OUT OF THE FOG

The Engines Came and Crashed Into Each Other-The Injured.

The Engines Came and Crashed Into Each Other-The Injured.

Lima, O., October 22.—A had wreek occurred on the Patsburg, Fort Wayne and Chaego road in a dense fog at Monroeving, west of in a carry at an early hour this morning. The westbund train, No. 25, was running in several sections and the second one was standing at a switch near Monroeving, awaring the arrivan of the second section of eastbound passenger train No. 4. It was about 6 o'clock and the fog hung so heavily that it was impossible to see farmer than a few feet anead of the engine. The westbound train was staticing close up to the switch and was a charge of Conductor Phipps, and Engineer Doty, on engine 180. The eastbound train was in charge of Conductor Phipps, and Engineer Doty, on engine 180. The eastbound train was tate and was rounning at a good specified was late and was rounning at a good specified but owing to the fog and the engineer's inability to see where ne was. Engineer Cowan had commenced to slow up, as he thought it was about time for him to reach the switch. Studdenly there located up in froat of him an engine, and before he could jump, they crashed him each other and were piled up a wrock. Engineer Cowan was frightfully scalided and was taken from his engine by the passengers, who had escaped failury. Freman Dailey was caught and badly hard, one of his legs was broken and it is thought he is injured internally. Brakeman Hunt was found by an ear the track unconscious and suffering from weunds which may result fatally.

The first car from the engine, was not damared, but the two following were smashed and some of the passengers hurt. Two of them seriously. They were Mrs. Anna Smith, of North Jackson, and Mrss Nettle Wilson, of Allegheny. The former has a lad cut on her head and is otherwise injured, while the latter is cut and bruised. On the westbound to the the engine which was driven complete v threugh the bargage car, caught Bargage Master Stevens and phinoned him.

The week was cleared so that trains could passe in a few hours.

The Governor Says He Didn't Say It. New York, October 22.—If Governor Flower had a hand in stopping the Mitchell-Corbett right at Coney island he will not say so. He was seen in a corridor of the Hoffman house

# today and asked whether it was his inten-tion to prevent the fight. He replied that such action on his part was unnecessary as the requiste action had afready been taken by the authorities of Kings county, and there was nothing for him to do. Governor Flower added that no complaint had been made to him by anybody concerning the fight and that no charges had been made in this connection against Sheriff Courtney, of Kings county.

### FAST YOUNG FAIR.

### He Has an Income of \$1,000 a Month and

Spends It. San Francisco, October 22.—Details of the marriage of Charley Fair, son of the bonanza king and ex-senator, to a notorious

woman at Oakland tell of the reckless climax of a wild career. Charles L. Fair and Caroline D. Smith, known to the world in which she lives as Maude Nelson, left San Francisco for Oakfand. When they alighted, Fair hired Pat Mullea's hack for the morning, and, helping the prospective Mrs. Fair into it, drove first to the county clerk's office. The proceedings there were not as brief as they might have been had Fair been able to tell in concise language just what he wanted. Those present at the time say he was decidedly under the influence of liquor. When he finally got a license it was for "Charles Lewis Fair, agend twenty-seven, a native of Nevada and a resident of San Francisco, and Caroline D. Smith, aged twenty-six, a native of New Jersey and a resident of San Fran-

Mr. Fair left his prospective bride in the hack outside while he secured the license. Then he joined her and they drove to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Church, the assistant rector of St. John's. It was near the fashionable hour of high noon.

## A Hackman as a Witness.

Mr. Church went over to the rectory of the church and agreed to perform the ceremony, but the bridegroom had neglected to secure the witnesses required by law. This slight difficulty was overcome by calling in a hack driver for one witness, while Mr. Church sent to the house for one of the ladies, and Miss Bessie Trew, the daughter of Dean Trew, Mr. Church's predecessor, responded. With these witnesses the wedding was solemnized according to the ritual

of the Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair drove back to the principal street with their witness coachman, indulged in the mild wedding breakfast of a bottle of beer at a restaurant, and then returned to San Francisco. When they arrived there Mrs. Fair drove from place to place obtaining all the photographs of herself she had given to friends or acquaintances. Then the bride and bridegroom left for Santa Clara county.

Before he started young Fair said he would return to San Francisco, and leave for the cast and Europe. It was said that the pair was at Los Gatos yesterday, but their names could not be found on any of the hotel registers.

Young Fair's Wild Life.

Young Fair's Wild Life. Last year, when Charles Fair and the woman who is now his wife were in Europe, rumors reached San Francisco that he was trying to discount his fortune, that is, he wanted to obtain immediately a sum of ne wanted to obtain immediately a sum of money in consideration of an order for the \$1,000,000 he was to get from his mother's estate on his thirtieth birthday. Dealing in future fortunes is not rare in Great Britain, where many sons are not willing to await the death of parents before enjoying the large properties to come to them by inheritance. Charles L. Fair might have sold his claim to the \$1,000,000 for \$750,000, and the knowledge that he had actually made such a bargain would

for \$750,000, and the knowledge that he had actually made such a bargain would not cause his friends any greater surprise than the news of his marriage did.

Undoubtedly Fair's debts are considerable. His attempt to rival Foxball Keene as a turf man was disastrous, and his father had a claim against him for \$70,000 for the amount paid for his unprefitable stable, which he foreclosed last week, gobbling the horses.

state, which he forecosed last week, gob-bling the horses.

In spite of his complete renunciation of his son ex-Senator Fair has not attempted to prevent him from receiving the allow-ance of \$1,000 a month from his mother's estate. While ex-Senator Fair says he will have nothing whatever to do with ward son and knows nothing of his doings, he took sufficient interest in his marriage to send for information of the woman he had wedded.

## Distress of the Father.

Mr. Fair is a man of abundant self-control, yet he could not conceal his distress and agitation last evening when speaking of his son. His handkerchief was crushed between his hands and laid upon the table before him and again gripped as he spoke

before him and again gripped as he spoke of the events of Friday.

"I received a telegram," said he, informing me that the license was issued. I sent out to learn who the woman Caroline D. Smith is and I'm told that she is a common woman known as Nelson. She came from New Jersey, I am told, I know nothing more. The boy is now nothing to me. I shouldn't speak to him if I should meet him.

"His getting a license in Oakland is a new trick," continued Mr. Fair. "I suppose somebody thinks there is money to be made out of it, but there will not be any made from me. I have done with him altogether. The boy can do just as he

from me. I have done with him alto-gether. The boy can do just as he hooses. I have nothing to do with his Charles L. Fair is the second of four Oharles L. Fair is the second of four children, two boys and two girls. James G. Fair, Jr., died about two years ago. The older of the girls, Tessie, married Herman Oelrichs, of New York, and the younger girl, Birdie, is living with her sister.

Unhappy Home Life. Ex-Senator Fair is one of the quartet of bonanza kings who developed the famous Comstock silver mines. His wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000. About ten years ago he separated from his wife, the daughters remaining with their mother, while the boys ostensibly were under their father's care. The boys would brook little or no care. The boys would brook fittle or no restraint and became known as the wildest of the wild sets of New York and San

of the wild sets of New York and San Francisco.
Shortly after Tessic's marriage, Mrs. Fair died, leaving \$1,000,000 to each of the hoys, with the proviso that they could not control the principal until they attained the age of thirty-five or thirty years. They were to be allowed an income of \$1,000 a month each. The bulk of the estate was divided between the girls. The boys said they had been treated unjustly, and some years ago a contest was begun in the courts to set aside the provisions of the will, but after the death of James, the contest was dropped.

## A Livery Stable Burned

A Livery Stable Burned.

Clinton. Ky., October 22.—Fire today destroyed Moss Bros. Rivery stable, the Davis hotel, J. 4. Moss's greery. Johnson's dry goods house and Harpel's hardware store and Winter's drug store. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000, with \$19,250 insurance. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Birminghasa, Ala., October 22.—Last night about 12 o'clock Henry II. Hood, a holier maker, shot and kNed his brother-in-law, W. H. Smith, at Lakeview, Shortly afterwards Hood appeared at the jail to give himself up. A family fend seems to have been the cause

## They May Fight in Englar

London, October 22.—The New York managers want the National Sporting Club to offer a purse of £15,000 for the fight between Mitchell and Corbett. The directors of the club will arrive at a decision on Tuesday next.

## M'MAHON LAID AWAY

France Weeps at the Grave of Her Illustrious Dead.

SHE HAS ONLY ONE MARSHAL NOW.

The Funeral of This Old Hero Was as Sim ple as His Life-A Man Who Might Have Been a Kingmaker.

Paris, October 22.—Amid all the pomp of peace and war the remains of Marshal McMahon, ex-president of France, and duke of Magenta, were conveyed today from the church of LaMadeleine, across the river Seine, to the hotel des Invalides. there to rest until the great reveille is

sounded by the heavenly trumpeter.

The body of the last but one of the marshals of France reached this city from Mont Cressen last night, as already cabled to the Associated Press, and was conveyed to the Church of LaMadeleine, which historical building is situated half way beplace in the opera and the Champs Elvsees.

The modest hearse bearing the ex-president's remains was followed from the railroad station by two old servants of the



MARSHAL MACMAHON.

dead soldier, who carried the marshal's baton, corations and other insignia of office. The insignia of the marshal of France was displayed on black velvet cushions, and the little cortege was respectfully saluted by the crowds, of merry-makers flocking the streets in consequence of the festivities prepared in honor of the Russian

By 9 o'clock this morning the Place de Concorde, the Rue Royale, the Quai d'Orsay boulevard, La Tour Manbourg and all other streets and boulevards near the Madeleine and the hotel des Invalides, the resting place in life and in death of the veterans of France, were crowded with people anxious to see the funeral of Mar

shal McMahon.

The death of Marshal McMahon is, despite the advancement of age, a great loss for France; in a death, a grand figure, once so prominent, has desappeared from the coun try which he helped so materially to make great. He belonged to that pleiad of mare-chaux de France in which Pelissier and

Canrobert were his contemporaries.

Marie Edme Patrice Maurice de McMahon
was born on the 13th of July, 1803, at Sully, the ninth of the eleven children of the Mar-

Canrobert were his contemporaries.

Marie Edme Patrice Maurice de McMahon was born on the 13th of July. 1803, at Sully, the ninth of the eleven children of the Maraquis de McMahon. Ecutenant general and personal friend of Charles X. He left St. Cyr to serve with Pelissier, Canrobert and Changarnier in the regiments sent to Africa distinguished himself in those arduous campaigns, and was raised to the rank of general after his daring exploits at Constantina. He reached Malakoff in time to carry the works, and displayed heroic valor; it was there that he spoke the now historic words which on the bastions of the captured "tower" rang above the thunder of the Russian cannon: "I am here and here I shall remain!"

Passionately fond of Algeria, the land in which he had won lifs first laurels, McMahon forsook it in 1877 in order to go and pacify Kabylia and presently to receive the appoint. ment of governor of that province by the support. Magenta—remaining as the triumphant record of statesy and military science—saw the general assume the tilled of duke and marshal of France and nehewe the highest honors. Then came 1870, with the fatal reverses obscuring the glorious pages of a life on which were inserthed many victories; yet the brave solder remained undamnted and undismayed: he advanced in the direction of Wessembourg and Froeschweller, where 100,000 Prussians awaited 40,000 Frenchmen; he saw the remnant of those fine aquadrons of the Eighth and Ninth cuiras-siers decimated by the dragoous of the enemy, and as they felt, wenching from the Emperor William the involuntary tribute, "Oh, les braves gons."

McMahon would have operated a junction savith Bazaine, thrown back Prince Frederick Charles beyond the Meuse, and pursued the prince royal marching on Chalons. Other identition of a large army took place. Had he been at the head of his troops he would have conquered or perished, but never have been explured alive. When he bewailed that he head not died before the shumilation to his flag, the last surviving Turcos who

As president MacMahon eschewed all cere-mental pomp and display. He hardly conceat-ed the fact that civil solemnities bored him to death, and in such cases is was easy to see what a great sacrifice it was for him to be playing the first part. His receptions at the Elysee were so cold that his wife had to be amiable for two, and sometimes overdid the thing, as many thought. As much as she could she lightened his burden. She was at the head of most of the charitable societies and is yet. Even at the annual Paris horse show, aithough he had a great love for horses, he looked as worried as if he was passing judgment on some unfortunate creature.

Once he made his entry, followed by his staff. He stopped not 40 look around, but hurried to his place as if he had to take a dose of natuseous medicine and had made up his mind to get over it as quickly as he could. An old officer looking at him murmured: "Ah, my poor marechal, we were more at case on the bastions of the Matakoff than in dealing with these civilians who know so well how to babble, but so little how to act,"

The hatted for everything which was a mere parade used to set MacManca, when president, off his wits and made him utter curious speeches. Officers report that visiting the military school of St. Cyr the director spoke to him of a negro who gave great satisfaction and was a promising pup i. The scholars came out for the president's inspection, and desirous of gratifying the black young fellow, MacMahon addressed his thus: "It is you who are the regro?"

"Yes, merechal."

"Well, that is right; keep on,"

Another time he went to examine a hospital be playing the first part. His receptions the Elysee were so cold that his wife had

are the regro?"
"Yes, mercehal."
"Well, that is right; keep on."
Another time he went to examine a hospital.
His eyes immediately fell on a poor creature whose appearance showed that there was not much hope for him. Selzed with compassion, he came to his side, kindly inquired as to his state of services, what regiment he be-

longed to, etc. Finally he asked him what was his complaint.
"Typhoid fever," replied the patient.
"Oh, that is very serious; it either kills or makes idiots of those it attacks. But be of good cheer. I have had it."

makes idiots of those it attachs. But be on good cheer. I have had it."

In Private Life.

From his retirement from the presidency and until the day of his death he refused to take any further part in politics, living at his private residence in Paris so quiety that none knew smuch about his movements.

A few years ago a lady of his acquaintance was sunprised to see the marshal one morning engaged in what seemed an interesting conversation with a seavenger. She crossed the street and came up to him. When she approached the marshal gave the man a hearly shake of the hand, and, to the lady's inquiring look he samply answered, "We were at Sedan together."

Such has been the life of one who has added a noble page to the history of France: of one who has proved that if, like the Athenians, the French are atxious to sacrifice to new gods, they are capable of being true to bravery, especially when bravery is sustained by integrity.

Madame MacMahon, duchess of Magenta, was born duchess de Castrles. She is noted for her charities and social fact, and for her sympathizing relations with the utraniontane clergy and members of the old nobility of France. The marshal seaves three sons and a daughter living. His ducal title descends to his eldest sun, who is an officer in the French army.

In person Marshal MacMahon was of medium height, sight but muscular, with peenilarly long legs. Few men could sit a charger better. In fact, he seemed to be thoroughly at home in the saddle. His head was small, and rendered more so in appearance by the close crop in which he kept his hair. His cheeks were smoothly shaven and the muscache and imperial were scanty and gray. His eyes were very blue and his nose short and very Celife. But a cold dignity in the expression of his face and a firm mouth and under Jaw showed that this great military commander was sensible of his high position and felt born to command with a high hand.

### GETTING ON FINELY.

The Cases at Jesup Are Improving—An Early
Frost Expected.

Jesup, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—To-

day has been unusually uneventful here. There are no new cases to report. The six that are on hand are all progressing rapidly toward recovery, and by this day next week it is hoped that Jesup will have a clean bill of health. The country people living in the vicinity are extremely anxious to be permitted to come in for the purpose of trading, and Mayor Steele and Dr. Lin-coln have had the greatest difficulty since the frost in preserving the quarantine in-

Lawrence Walker, one of the men who violated quarantine restrictions and who was reported as being captured in yesterday's Constitution, arrived last night and has been safely locked up to await his trial at the hands of the United States authorities. It is probable that he will receive a heavy sentence as it is the inten tion of the government to show its authority in this matter and make an example to insure the keeping of future quar-

The weather still continues warm here, much to the disgust of the citizens who are naturally eager for frost. Old weather prophets in this vicinity are predicting its arrival by October 25th, which prophecy every one prays may be true.

### AN OLD-TIME DARKY.

Jordan Bailey Looks Like General Sherman

and Is a Good Farmer. and Is a Good Farmer.

Madison, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—On a farm of Judge H. W. Baldwin's, in this county, lives an old negro, Jordan Balley, over-seventy years old, who is remarkable for refined feeling, strict homesty and old-time notions about farming. Though black as charged, he are clearly resembles the algebrase of coul, he so closely resembles the pictures of General Sherman in erect figure and stern countenance that, but for his color, he might be taken for the old general.

s taken for the old general. Soon after the war he bought a young mule which he worked for about seventeen years, when it could go no longer. Instead of sel-ing, glying away or killing it he kept it for a long while treating it most kindly and feeding it as liberally as the other two, for he was running a two-horse farm, though keeping three head of stock. He said there was not money enough in the world, poor as he was, to buy that mule, and death alone would

home and runs no account, though his credit is gitt-edged. He plows his cotton with show is gitt-edged. He plows his cotton with shov-els, like his old master, avoiding sweeps and scrapes. Though running only two mules, he rents a four-horse farm, so as to have, as he says, a pienty of "roomance." He is very neighborly, but wants his neighbors to live out of sight of his home. He ignores the no-fence law and has a large pasture under good fence. Strictly economical, he buys nothing he can well do without, stdl using a two-horse wagon he found in 1804 in one of Sherman's camps, near Nutting's factory, in Butts county.

From the Registers.

Kimbail House: J. B. Harris, Griffin; R. C. Reed, Nashvilie; Mrs. E. S. Perryman, Mobile; R. D. Claucy, Louisville; J. H. Spence, Martinsville, Va.; A. Lee, South Carolina; C. G. Lambert, Richmond; C. Jackson, New York; Mrs. T. A. Philips, Jacksonville; H. C. Horne, Macon; J. R. Wheeler, Birmingham; I. O. Smith, Senoia, Ga.; J. B. Abrams, Indiana; D. B. Osburn, Augusta, Ga.

The Aragon: A. L. Huntt, Richmond; Henry Mass, Clucinnati; R. A. Cox, Chicago; Charles F. Crane, Chicago; I. J. Ramsey, Rome, Ga.; H. H. Donohoe, New York City; J. A. Cooper and wife, California; S. H. Haynes, S. Haynes, W. W. Bussey, D. Kraus, Allan Bond, Mrs. R. M. Guckenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ladder, Savanian; George N. Hartman, New York City; M. E. Mailhouse, New York George Merrili, Cinclinnati; E. E. Wenver, Hartford, Conn.; C. B. Buckley, Boston; John R. Jones, Boston; Walter Oakley, Chicago; Mrs. Robert C. Farley, Philadelphia.

At the Markham: M. J. Griffin, Palmetto, Ga.; R. T. Murrell, Ocala, Fla.; O. W. Sinder, Dublin, Ga.; J. F. Moore, Dublin, Ga.; F. McL. Bishop, Winston, N. C.; J. L. Mauldin, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Kennedy, Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. W. B. Frazelle, Demorest, Ga.; C. W. Bradley, Forsyth, Ga.; Miss Emma Dodson, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Harris and son, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. E. J. Miller and son, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. E. J. Miller and son, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. M. J. Miller and son, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. Manle Dodson, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. Manle Dodson, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. Manle Dodson, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. M. S. The Settleres Leaving.

Buenos Ayres, October 22.—The murder of settlers by insurgent bands in the province of Santa-FeKeus, and the consequent state of terror existing, is causing many of the colonists to leave the province.

Senor Lucius Lopez will probably succeed Minister of Justice Costa. The latter will, in all likelihood resume charge of the department of foreign affairs.

A dispatch just received from Rio de Janeiro confirms the report that the Brazilian cruiser Ryachulo has joined the rebel fleet under command of Admiral Mello.

The congressional elections have been postponed ultil December.

Uppishness in the New Generation From The Atchison Globe.

Nearly every old man complains that his son thinks he knows more than his father.

The One Necessary Thing.

From The Galveston News.

Some people don't eare what church they belong to just so it has the tallest spire in town.



MATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity-Vanilla

Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

## DOCTORS DISAGREE.

THEY EXAMINE A PATIENT OF HIS.

He Was Given the Oxydonor Treatment for Yellow Fever and Murray Says
He Had Malaria.

Brunswick, Ga., October 22.-One white and fourteen negroes compromised the new cases today. J. H. Beckman, white, is the only death not previously reported in these dispatches.
All the physicians were not present at

the meeting today, but those absent had but few cases. The weather is fair and it is growing cooler every hour.

Beckman, who died today, was under the

o-called oxydonor treatment of Dr. J. W. Janes, of Atlanta, who reported his case as yellow fever. This afternoon Surgeon Murray and others held a postmortem and as a result deny that Beckman was suffering from yellow fever. They also claim that with proper treatment, Beckman's life could have been saved. A lively controversy is on the tapis.

The sensation of this epidemic will come tomorrow, when the papers reach here containing the full and correct statement given below of the clash between Surgeon Murray, in command, and Dr. J. W. Janes, of the Oxydonor Victory cure. J. H. Beckman, reported dead today, was under the Oxydonor treatment. This afternoon, Surgeon Murray, accompanied by Surgeon Booth, Dr. J. Wall, of Tampa, Fla., president of the health board; Hugh Burford and Acting Surgeon Robert E. L. Burford, visited Beckman's house for the purpose of holding an autopsy. Following them was press correspondent and J. R. Thompson

Upon arriving near the house, the guard stopped the correspondent, but Surgeon Murray called him in. On the back porch Mr. Beckman lay in his coffin, his body undergoing the post-mortem examination Turning to the correspondent, Surgeon Mur ray said: "This case is not yellow fever, as reported, but is a clear case of malaria. Proper medicine might have saved him. See my hands. Did a yellow fever post mortem ever disclose so much blood?"
At this, Surgeon Murray turned and displayed his arm, covered with blood. The other physicians then repeated Surgeon Murray's statement that it was not yellow

Murray's Reasons for His Statement.

The graveness of the charge brought forth a thorough investigation. The physicians present endorsed positively these words of Surgeon Murray: "My reason for the statement." said he, " is based on the facts that the body presented no distinctive signs of reliowishness; there is no oozing of bloody froth from the nose; the eyes are white, and pearly colored; the liver is of a wainut color outside, and, when cut, blood warnut color outside, and, when cut, blood exudes at every cut; the liver tissue is firm exudes at every cut; the liver tissue is firm; the spleen very large, the color dark red and the blood exudes on tearing and is pultacious. The kidneys were enlarged and bloody. The bladder was full of amber-colored urine. The bowels were filled with gas. The internal surface was coated over with yellowish matter in color, like a thin mustard poultice. The stourach contains milk, curd and yellowish fluid. The cardiac end of the stomach is congested. In no place in the stomach and intestines were there exchymotic spots. No sign of blood or dark fluid was found in the stomach or intestines. The intestines in different spots were congested. The schotum was normal. The autopsy was held for the purpose of satisfying ourselves on postmortem signs. We were thunderstruck was normal. The autopsy was hed for the purpose of satisfying ourselves on post-mortem signs. We were thunderstruck when we discovered it was not yellow fever, as we came expecting it to be so. The post-mortem, internal and external, shows no signs of yellow fever." What Dr. Janes Has to Say.

Dr. Janes, when notified of the autopsy. said:
"I was forewarned against Surgeon Mur-"I was forewarned against Surgeon Murray on several occasions by friends, who knew how he felt towards our instrument, and for that reason I did not seek his acquaintance, nor care to have him seek mine. The physicians here treated me kindly socially, but ignored me as a physician. I was invited by the health board to meet with them and report my cases. I was advised from several sources

to meet with them and report my cases. I was advised from several sources that I had better get some local physician to visit my patients with me, and I acted upon it. Having some acquaintance with Dr. J. A. Butts, and knowing he had previous experience with yellow fever, I invited him. He saw sev-

Culpeper C. H.
Drainesville
Edwards's Ferry
Elk Run
Fairfax C. H.
Falls Church
Farmville
Farmville

with me, and I acted upon Ir. Having some acquaintance with Dr. J. A. Butts, and knowing he had previous experience with the saw several cases with me, and twice visited J. H. Beckman, the deceased, and pronounced it one of the worst cases of yellow fever he had seen in this epidemic. On one of Dr. Butts's visits, he remarked on the characteristic synaptoms of the yellow fever as denoted by the temperature and pulse at that time. When Mr. Beckman needed a nurse, I applied to Surgeon Murray for one, and I was refused. I employed one myself, as the man needed attention, and the next day I mentioned the matter to Mayor Lamb, who kindly agreed to furnish me with nurses.

"The cause of Mr. Beckman's death was not improper treatment, but imprudence in eating against my orders. The animus of this matter is shown by these doctors discussing the matzer and holding an autopsy without even inviting me to be present. This is my only loss, out of several cases, and I am not the only visiting physician who has lost a case, and I fail to understand why they should have singled this one out of an autopsy; for among the many denths of this epidemic, there certainly could have been frequent opportunities for information by autopsy and thesis. Questions which have failed to be answered are being asked by prominent citizens of this city. The condition of the body of the deceased can probably be accounted for in the difference in treatment, for with our instrument, the system is not purged and the liver depleted by drugs, the treatment being externally applied. At 12 o'clock last night I was suffering from rheumatism, and my assistant. Acting under instructions from me, saw Mr. Beckman. Mr. Beckman was the having the present and the liver depleted by drugs, the treatment being externally applied. At 12 o'clock last night I was suffering from rheumatism, and my assistant. last night I was suffering from rheumatism, and my assistant, acting under instructions from me, saw Mr. Beckman, Mr. Beckman was then having convulsions and coma, and I am positive he died of uric poison. He had had suppression of the urine during that day. When first called to Mr. Beckman, on October 17th, at 7 o'clock p. m., his temperature was 101 degrees and pulse 78 degrees, with no bowel actions. At different times, his symptoms were on that order. He was fed with dry toast against my orders, and sank rapidly, finally dying. No skill could have saved him."

Calls Dr. Jaynes a Quack.

him.

Surgeon Murray was holding a postmortem on the body of Lula Horton tonight when the correspondent called. Secretary Cragg gave the following that was sent to Washington tonight by Surgeon Murray: "One death reported yellow fever by Oxydonor peddlers, proved at an autopsy to be malaria, without a sign of yellow fever. It is worthy of belief that all the cases reported by these quacks are malaria. In many instances, care is not taken to make proper diagnoses by those who believe in taint and tendency."

Dr. J. A. Butts was on St. Simon's island, and could not be seen tonight for a statement.

statement.
Dr. Janes is a polished gentleman, and up to two years ago was a practicing physician of the old school. He came here bearing recommendations from Governor Northen and prominent citizens of Georgia, and was warmly received socially.

A Firs at Durant.

Durant, Miss. October 22.—The Lane wagon factory, together with its machinery and supplies, burned today. Loss. \$20,000: Insurance.

## COMING TODAY.

Marine, Hospital Surgeons Reflect on The Montgomery Hose and Fire Company, Judge Lynch Settles with a Negro in of Norristown, Pa.,

WILL ARRIVE IN ATLANTA THIS MORNING

And the Members of the Company Will Remain Two Days Looking Over the Old Battlefields.

Atlanta will be full of visiting firemen

At 7:30 o'clock this morning the Montgomery hose and fire engine company, of Norristown, Penn., will reach the city over the Richmond and Danville, and will remain in the city until Tuesday night at

There will be about one hundred in the

party. The Montgomery hose and fire company, of Norristown, is one of the oldest and best organizations of its kind in the country, and is composed of the leading men of that city. It numbers among its mem-bers, besides the leading business men of the city, some of the most prominent politicians of that section of Pennsylvania. On the rolls of the company appears the name of Congressman Wassaman, of the Philadelphia district, who is with the company on the trip. It is the first trip of the company south, and the trip is made to give the members an opportunity of seeing the old battlefields. Many of the members of the company were in the union army and followed Sherman through the look at the fields upon which they fought so gallantly and hard.

The company left Norristown at 10 o'clock Saturday night over the Pennsylvania railway, and came direct to Washington, D. C., where it remained until 4:10 o'clock the next morning, when the train pulled out over the Richmond and Danville. party arrived at Charlottesville, where breakfast was served in the railway eating house. A half hour was given to the then the train came on through Lynchburg arriving at Greensboro, N. C., at 2:40 o'clock, where dinner was served at the Benbow house. The special train on which Benbow house. The special train on which the party is traveling was sidetracked at Greensboro for three hours, and at 5:40 o'clock, it left for Charlotte, where the party suppered. The train left Charlotte at 9:30 o clock last night, and is scheduled to roll into Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The train will be sidetracked near the Markham house and the party will break-fast with George Scovide. After breakfast the members will visit the McPherson monnment and the other bathenelds around Atlanta. They will give the day to looking over the old red hills around the most prosperous city in the south upon which they grappled in the death struggle with the brave boys who were following the stars and bars. Quite a number of the con-

stars and bars. Quite a number of the confederate veterans will visit the battlefields with the party.

The company will remain in the city over night and tomorrow will visit such points as are not seen today. The special train may even run down to Jonesboro to give the members of the company an opportunity to see that old and bloody battlefield.

This evening quite a number of Advisory

This evening quite a number of Atlantians will call upon them and make the evening as pleasant as possible for the vis-

itors.

Tomorrow night at 11 o'clock the control train on ny will leave in the special train on the Western and Atlantic road for Chattanoo-ga, where it will arrive Wednesday morn-ing at 6 o'clock. The members will breaking at 6 o clock. The members will break-fast at the Southern hotel and then visit Lookout mountain, the National cemetery and other points of interest. At 1:15 o'clock that afternoon they will leave on their return to Atlanta and will have a day-light ride over the Western and Atlantic back to Atlanta. They will stonet Variet. light ride over the Western and Atlantic back to Atlanta. They will stop at Marietta and visit the National cemetery at that place and arrive in Atlanta at 8 o'clock, where they will pass the night. The next morning they will leave at 9 o'clock on the Richmond and Danville and will go direct to Richmond where they will spend one day at the Ford hotel.

During their stay in Atlanta the reembers of the company will be shown every attention by the people. The confederate veterans will call and show them all the conrecises in their power. Mayor Goodwin

courtesies in their power. Mayor Goodwin may appoint a committee from the n-embers of the general council to call upon the

The following is a list of the battlefields the company will have seen when it reach-

tlefields reached by the Richmond and Aldie Annandale ... Front Royal .
Appomattox C. H. "Groveton
Ashby's Gap ... "Haymarket ...
Cowpens N. C. Herndon C. Herndon

Va. Kelly's Ford

"Kettie Run

"Kings Mountain N. C.
"Leesburg

Va.
"Liberty Mills Blackburn's ... Brandy Station Bristoe Station Broad Run ...

ssas idleburg Mine Run Orange aris Paris
Peachtree Creek
Rappahannock R.
Rappahannock Sta
Snicker's Gap
Snicker's Gap Ferry
Strasburg edar Mountain.
'atlett's Station,
'edarville
'hancellorsville
Culpeper C. H.

Strasburg Upperville Vienna . . Warrenton Fisher's Hill Battlefields

lantic railroad:
Keunesaw Mount'n Ga, Dalton
Big Shanty "Tunnell's Hill "
Al'atoona "Ringgold "
Kingston "Graysville "
Adamville "Chickamauga "
Resaca "Missionary Ridge "

A Small Crowd.

London, October 22.—The social democratic federation held a demonstration in Trafalgar square today. The attendance was small. In the procession one of the banners carried described Home Secretary Asquith as a murderer. Aveling and Hyndmann were among the speakers.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

The great event of the week is the produc tion of "Egyptia" this evening. Given, as it will be, for the benefit of the gir's desiring education in the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, the entertainment, under the management of Professor Agostini. the south has ever known.

The cast of characters for the tableaux in cludes many of the most beautiful young women in Atlanta. The dances rendered by the children will be exquisite and unique, and the musical part of the programme will be rendered by some of the finest talent in the Nearly all the boxes have already been sold

and the sale of the seats has been very large, but a number of good ones can still be of

Miss Rose Lang, of Memphis, Tenn., has returned home after a pleasant visit to her cousins, the Misses Berman, on South Pryor

## NEW TELEPHONE.

1430.

J. C. Wilson Coal and Lumber Company, wholesale shippers coal, lumber, wood and lime. Room 61, Inman Building. Yard on E. T., V. and G. R. R. oct21 sat mon wed

## A POISONER DIES.

Clayton County.

HE HAD PUT ARSENIC IN A MEAL BAG.

As He Was Being Carried to Jail Saturday Night, a Mob Took Him from the Officer.

Jonesboro, Ga., October 22 .- (Special.)-Clayton county now has charged to her record one of those deplorable occurrences known as lynching bees. In a clump woods lying along the railroad about five miles above here, within 200 yards of Wil liams' chapel, a place of worship for the Methodists of that vicinity, a negro was hanged by a mob of masked men, who had forcibly taken him away from an officer. The officer was bringing him to the

ounty jail, in this city, where he had been committed on a charge of poisoning Mr. Joe Burks and family. The Burks, who lived in Ellenwood district, were poisoned about ten days ago and barely escaped death. Suspicion fell upon Arthur Bennett, a negro farm hand, with whom Mr. Burks had passed angry words over some cotton-At a commitment trial before Justice

Moore, of that district, the negro confessed to putting arsenic in some meal which had brought from the mill for Mr. Burks. He said he was hired to do the act by another negro and received a pair of goldrimmed spectacles as pay. The prisoner was turned over to Constable D. M. Gilbert to be brought to the jail and he started for the place about 8 o'clock last night. On the road, in a dark hollow near the place above mentioned, the officer was halted by a mob of masked men and his prisoner de manded. The officer says he begged for the life of the negro and pleaded with all the words and force in his power for the law to deal whatever punishment was due, but his efforts were to no avail.

The mob was determined and desperate and informed him that he had bet lease the prisoner and "make himself scarce," and that quickly, or his life would pay the forfeit. He was forced to do as directed and the negro was left in the

hands of the lynchers.

Bennett was found this morning by a party of searchers and the coroner was notified. An inquest was held at once and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. Clayton will make a strong effort to discover and punish the ringleaders of the mob.

STATION HOUSE SUNDRIES.

About half of the negro gamblers ar-rested at the "Laboring Men's Enterary Saturday night were released or bond yesterday. The charge entered against the party on the blotter is "disorderly and immoral conduct," instead of a violation of section 754, as is usual. a violation of section tot, as is con-This section is of an omnibus character, and includes playing at games of chance. The "immoral conduct" prosecutions are a new departure in the gambling warfare.

The record for the peace and quiet was broken last night. Not a single arrest was made by either of the two midnight watches. This is something that has never occurred before since the force moved into iterative manufactures. its new quarters. The tools seized in the recent gambling

house raid are still in storage on the third floor of the station. Nobody has, as yet, put in a claim for them, and is it possible that they may remain undisturbed for several years. At any rate, there is no probability of their being immediately burned. The lead-pipe thieves who have recently

done so much damage to house plumbing in the suburbs are at work again. Upwards of a dozen dwelling were entered last week and pipe stolen. The detectives are at work on the case.

Officer Henry Smith is a proud grandfather for the first time. The little stranger weighs eight pounds, and, with its mother, is doing well. Officer Smith's new uniform is too small for him since the happy event.

Officer Doyle, whose leg was broken in a friendly scuffle at the station, is im-proving, and his complete recovery is only a matter of time.

A Rational Solution.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.
A great portion of the railway accidents being of a rear-end kind, we rise to ask why the rear end is not left off?



Mr. J. A. Wheeler

"While Serving My Country I was taken !!! with spinal disease and rheu-matism. When I returned home my trouble was still with me, and I was confined to my bed, unable to help myself for 22 months. After taking seven bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla 1 was well and have not since been troubled with my old complaints. My wife was in ill health, suffering with headache, dizziness and dys-

Hood's Sarsaparilla and feels like a new woman." JAMES A.

WHEELER, 1900 Division St., Baltimore, M Hood's Pilis are the best after-dinner Pills. assist digestion, cure headache. Try a bo

FUNERAL NOTICE.

RICE-Loring Marsh, infant son of C. A., and Bessie M. Rice, died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock p. m. Interment at Oakland Mon-day at 4 o'clock p. m.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 16th day of October, 1833, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from a point 200 feet south of Georgia avenue to Crumey street, through the private property of A. Bellingrath, C. W. Hunnicutt and L. P. Graat estate.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From a point 200 feet south of Georgia avenue to Georgia avenue to Georgia avenue to Crumley street, 5 feet by 7 feet 6 inches, egg-shaped; to be built of brick and stone.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated.

feet 6 inches, egg-shaped; to be built of brick and stone.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of eleven thousand dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing innety cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectfully abutting on said sewer, on each side by said sewer. Said ordinance will be acted on at next regular meeting of council.

PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk cetts 122





Wednesday and Thursday, Matines Oct. 25 and 26. Thursday 2.30 A FAMOUS PLAY,

Burglar.

Madison Square Theater. Mr. Augustus Thomas'

Four-Act Comedy Drams, from the Story of Edith's Burglar,

By Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

DIRECTION OF. . . . . . . A. Q. SCAMMON

ELABORATE AND REALISTIC PRODUC-TION OF THE Bombardment of Ric

and grand pyrotechnic display at EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

Atlanta, Thursday and Friday Nights, October 26th and 27th, at 8 O'clock,

By Parisian Spectacular Company, Who have rendered the "Last Days of Pompeil." "Storming of Alexandria," etc., in all parts of the world. oct 21 to 27



Buy None but the Genuine Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes's spectacles, showing their great popularity spectracies, showing their great popularity over all others.
HIS OFTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States, riave your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Whishall street. Established twenty-three years

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. REMOVAL. MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Attorney at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Offices, 21 1-2 East Alabama street.

E. B. RUTLEDGE,
Architect,
Equitable Building. PAUSE & MARGRAF,
Fresco Artists,
46 East Baker street.
Estimates furnished for plain painting and

housepainting.

HALL SROTHERS.

Civil and mining engineers, of Gate City bank building, Atlanta, Ge. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, quarries and hydraulics juty25-1y.

HUGH C. BANKS,
344 Equitable Building.
Civil and Hydraulic Engineer; Waterworks,
Sewerage Systems, Surveys, Bridges.
Ernest C. Kontz.
KONTZ & CONYPERS.
Autorneys at law,
Hook and Ladder building, 6 1-2 S. Broad St.
R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell,
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
LAWYERS.
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
39 1-2 Whitehall street. Telephone 529.
Claud Estes.
Malcolm D. Jonea.

Claud Estes. Malcolm D. Jones.

ESTES & JONES,

Attorneys at law, Macon Ga. Lesuer & Runge,
Architects.
Offices, second floor Inman building.

## UNITED STATES Mutual Accident Association

320 and 322 Broadway, New York

CHAS. B. PEET. JAS. R. PITCHER, JAMES T. PRINCE, State Agent, Georgia and South Carolina.

409 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA. Liberal contracts made with Live Agents.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1893-The Capital City bank having leased the quarters formerly occupied by the Gate City National bank will occupy the same October 15th next. Parties desiring to rent boxes in the JACOB HAAS.



KELLAM & MOORE Scientific Opticians,

54 Marietta street, opposite postolice, set up and operated the first lens-grindin machinery ever brought into this section and have been the first to introduce ever optical improvement. Their retail salescools at 64 Marietta street, opposite postolice.

## A \$40,000 BOND BILL

Introduced at the Last Session Now Pending Before the Legislature.

A DEBT LONG HELD UP BY THE STATE.

Every Finance Committee for Years Has Approved the Payment of the Scott and Hayes Bonds.

Macon, Ga., October 22.-(Special.)-Much is being said in the newspapers about the unfinished business that has been brought over from the last session of the legislature and that will come up for action at the session of the legislature which convenes next Wednesday, but no special men tion has been made of a bill which provide for the payment of about forty thousand dollars in bonds by the issuance of new bonds. The bonds are owned by E. L. Hays and E. P. Scott & Co. The Hays past due bonds amount to \$8,000. Scott past due bonds amount to \$12,000. The bonds with accumulated interest amount to about \$40,000. Judge Charles amount to about \$40,000. Judge Charles C. Kibbee, of Macon, is attorney for the petitioners. He has issued a pamphlet giving the history of the bonds and the legislation upon them. As the subject is one of considerable interest and importance, I append a running review of the matter:

E. L. Hays, of Newport, R. I., in the year 1866, bought from John A. Broadhead, in the city of New York, and in the usual course of trade, sixteen bonds of the state of Georgia, known as the "convention"

state of Georgia, known as the "convention bonds," amounting to \$8,000. These bonds were dated February 17, 1866, and matured February 17, 1871, and the purpose of their issue was to enable the governor of the state to borrow a sufficient sum of money to pay what was then due on the civil list, and might become due, until by the collection of taxes the state could dispense with toans. It will be seen from the date of this issue of bonds that they do not fall within the category of bonds known as Bullock bonds. No question has ever been made as to the validity of state of Georgia, known as the "convention bonds," amounting to \$8,000. These bonds known as Bullock bonds. No question has ever been made as to the validity of their issue; they have always been recognized as legal, past due and uapaid obligations of the state, and are not included in any of the bonds which have cluded in any of the bonds which have been declared invalid by any constitutional or legislative enactment. Issued in 1866 by order of a convention of the people of the state, they are signed by Charles J. Jenkins, governor, and countersigned by John Jones, treasurer. Required to Register Them.

On the second of March, 1875, (see acts, p. 12), a bill was passed by the general assembly of the state requiring all persons holding bonds of the state which matured prior to the first day of January, 1872, to present the same to the treasurer for regis tration on or before the 1st day of August, 1875, and upon failure so to present said bonds and to submit the same for registration, said bonds were to be deemed prima facie to have been paid and to have been fraudulently reissued and negotiated.

Shortly after the passage of this act the general assembly, in view of certain irregularities and wrongs charged to have been committed by the treasurer of the state, in a number of resolutions authorized and directed the governor to employ a skillful and competent person to assist the treasurer. They also required that the person so appointed should make out a full and complete record, and register all the bonded obligations of the state; should examine into the condition of the treasure, and, after discharging other duties in said resolutions prescribed, that he should make a report thereon to the next general assembly. (See acts 1875, pp. 373, 374 and 375.)

Under this authority, the governor appointed Dr. James F. Bozeman, of the city of Atlanta, who soon thereafter entered upon the performance of the duties assigned him.

As soon as notice was given, under the act of March 2, 1875, that presentation for registration was a condition precedent to the payment of bonds covered by said act, Mr. Hays sent the bonds now under consideration to W. H. Tuller, cashier of the Atlanta National bank, accompanied by the preserve efficiency of the Atlanta National bank, accompanied by the preserve efficiency. casher of the Adanta National bank, ac-companied by the necessary affidavits, and on the 29th of July, 1875, said Tuller presented said bonds to Dr. Bozeman, who acknowledged receipt, and duly recorded and registered the same.

Conditions Complied With

It will be seen that the owner of the Hays bonds has complied with every tion imposed by the general assembly, and he might legally insist that the payment of his ciaim should not be longer delayed, but, inasmuch as Dr. Bozeman, in his report to the general assembly and audit of bonds, has suggested that they may have been supposed to the property of the property of the general assembly and audit of bonds, has suggested that they may have been supposed to the property of the propert bonds, has suggested that they may have been paid by Henry Clews & Co. (though this suggestion is made not only without evidence, but directly against evidence furmished by himself), abundant proof of the incorrectness of this suggestion has been submitted to respective legis

In addition to the \$8,000 of "Hays bonds," Judge Kibbee, of Macon, also repre-sents the "Scott bonds," amounting to

S12,000.

The firm of E. P. Scott & Co., of New York, in the month of July, 1874, purchased at public auction in the Merchants' exchange salesrooms, in the city of New York, \$12,500 of the past-due 6 per cent bonds of the state of Georgia, at 89, 90 and 91 cents on the dollar. These bonds are a portion of the valid and recognized obligations of the state, and were issued in a portion of the valid and recognized obligations of the state, and were issued in 1840 and 1841, under the administration of Governor Charles J. McDonald, and for and on account of the Western and Atlantic railroad. No question has ever been made as to the validity of this issue of bonds, and a full statement of the amount of, issues, number, size, rate, time, how executed, for what purpose, when payable, signers of bonds and coupons, etc., may be found in the treasurer's report of 1866.

Every finance and subfinance committee Every finance and subfinance committee of the house to whom the question has been submitted has appreved the payment of these bonds, both the Hays and

They Are Valid.

By resolution of the legislature. Hon. A. Little, the then state attorney general, was directed to examine into validity of the bonds and report there This Attorney General Little has done, and he declares that, in his opinion, the bonds are legal and valid obligations of the state.

The bonds, with accumulated interes amount to about \$40,000. The legislature sion which convenes next nesday, will be requested to pass a bill asking for the issue of 41-2 per cent bonds for the purpose of retiring the 6 and 7 per cent bonds mentioned above.

Judge Kibbee says:
"I have for several years represented these claims as an attorney, having a fee contingent upon their successful prosecution, but, valuing my past services to the on, but, valuing my past services to the state more than any moneyed consideration. I do not and would not seek the payment of them unless I felt absolutely certain that they are valid outstanding obligations of the state which cannot be ignored. Though justly and legally entitled to have their debts against the state paid in felt their debts against the state paid in full, my clients have expressed a desire to adjust them upon terms as fair and liberal as possible, and in the pending bill have offered to accept bonds bearing a less rate of interest than those now held by them." The Gray Fund.

The Gray Fund.

The grand jury of Jones county was in session last week and discussed the question of the aleged misapplication of the Gray endowment fund of Mercer university. A committee of three from the grand jury and three from the board of cheation of Jones county, together with Reland T. Ross, ordinary of Jones county, was appointed as a committee of seven to come to Macon and confer with the faculty or management of Mercer university incregard to the fund. The Gray fund amounts to \$27,000 and was given years ago by the

late lamented James M. Gray, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Jones county, with the understanding that the annual interest therefrom was to be applied to the education at Mercer of poor young men from Jones county. There is complaint in Jones county that young men from that county have been set aside for young men from other counties, and that the sons of men worth \$40,000 have received the benefit of the fund. Hence the investigation that the the fund. Hence the investigation that the grand jury of Jones county has instituted.

The office of station Master.

The office of station master at the union depot in this city has been applished by the management of the Central railroad, the change to go into effect after tomo-row. The position has been held by Mr. Pat Pame about two years and he has faithfully and efficiently, coursensity and sales. Paine about two years and he has faithfully and efficiently, courteously and satisfactority discharged the duties of the office. Mr. Paine was appointed by Mr. Dan Curran when that gentleman was supernatendent of the Southwestern. Mr. Paine was other yard cierk of the Central at Macon when appointed station master, The duties of station master. discharged by Baggage Master Dean Cherry, the two offices naving been merged. The office of station master has been about ished on the score of economy. Mr. Burns, who has been gatekeep the main entrance gate for passengers, now has charge of the lower gates of the depot where the trains enter and it is his duty to keep a record of 'all cars. Mr. F. C. Terry, a very polite and courteous young man, takes Mr. Burns's place at the main entrance gate for passengers.

Will Shiaholser I:un ? The question is now being frequently asked will Alderman W. T. Shinholser be a candidate for mayor? Intinate friends say that he will certainly be in the race. It is true that Mr. Shinholser has been considering the matter, but since Messrs. Horne and Smith have announced for the mayoralty, it is not known whether or not Mr. Shinholser will run. His intentions will be made known in a few days, how-

Newsy Notes.

Judge C. L. Bartlett will hold court this week in Pike county for Judge Hewit, Judge James Griggs, who has been hold ing court in Pike during the past week, passed through Macon this morning en

passed through Macon this route home.

Mrs. Henry Berkner died this morning. She was a highly estimable lady, and many mourn her death. The sympathies of the community are tendered the bereaved luster of care afficient. community are tendered the bereaved nus-band in his hour of sore affliction.

The praise service tonight at the First Baptist church was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation in attendance. The singing by the choir was beautiful.

Messrs, Ellis Talbot, Azel R, Freeman and others left for the world's fair today.

Messrs. Lins (1996). Azel R. Freeman and others left for the world's fair today. The Macoa information and advertising bureau continues to do grand work for Macon in attracting capitalists and others here seeking investments and homes. The bureau will soon bring several large excursion parties to Macon from the west and north to view the landscape o'er.

Pretty Effic Ellsler will appear at the Academy of Music tomorrow night. She gives here the initial performance of "Doris."

Mrs. T. W. Rampton, of New York, and her brother, Mr. Edwin Sussdorff, of Macon, are attending the world's fair. Mrs. R. F. Lawton, Mrs. B. L. Willingham have returned from the world's fair. Mrs. J. D. Scott has returned from Virginia.

Miss Maggie Harper, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mr. William Abel.

Mrs. Frank C. Houser and Miss Emily Greene, of Fort Valley, are visiting in Miss Emma Purse, of Atlanta, is visiting

Miss Emma Parse, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Flora Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulbrance have gone to Se world's fair.
Mr. T. U. Conner addressed the men's gosnel meeting this afternoon at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association.
Mr. W. W. Collins, a well-known citizen of Macon, has returned from a visit to Washington city, where he went, so it is said, to apply for a position in the consuler service. ular service.

Rusiness Manager G. R. Glenn, of The
Lacon Telegraph, has returned from a

lying visit to New York.

Officer Bazemore arrested a negro named Mosos Lucas this morning who is wanted in Taylor county. It is said that Mose mortgaged his mule four times this year.

HARD STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

Man and Wife Fish All Night and Sleep All Day.

Waycross, Ga., October 22 .- (Special.)-The Warren family, who walked from Montgomery, Ala., to this city recently, make a living by fishing. Every night the man and his wife go to the Satilla river and spend the whole night in the swamp. They have set hooks in great numbers, scattered and there along the run They also hunt for mud turtles in the swamp. The dampness of the ground and the inclemency of the weather does not prevent them from making their nightly

raids on the finny tribe.
Two cob pipes, some tobacco, a box of matches and some bread and potatoes are the only luxuries they have. A fire is built around a lightwood stump on the banks of the river. The potatoes are roasted and some fish are cooked by the woman, while the man is engaged in looking after his hooks. Sometimes they make a good catch and then a song I reaks on the stillness of the night and the two love fishermen are happy. Their garments are tattered and besmeared with mud and water. Early each morning they are seen dragging themselves along the streets, with a string of fish and one or two turtles in their hands. They walk along slowly, turning neither to the right nor left until they reach their home. Once there, they fall neavily upon the floor from sheer exhaustion. The fish and turtles are given to a little girl, twelve years old, to take to the market to dispose of. The girl's face is pinched with hunger. Some times her feat are have with hunger. Some times her feet are be

to dispose of. The girl's face is pinched with hunger. Some times her feet are bare and her clothes almost threadbare. Her appearance is evidence of nansual hardship. She looks pleadingly into the face of those whom she meets on the street and sometimes she falteringly asks for a nickel or a dine to buy bread or medicine.

There is a story of suffering and want connected with the history of the family. Two years ago they left Albany, Ga., for a place beyond Montgomery, walking the entire distance. July 20th they left Montgomery without a penny. As they walked they kent a lookout for streams. A night's fishing would enable them to buy a little bread and meat by disposing of the fish. A frying pan and a tin bucket made up the greater part of their culinary department. Two shawls and a quilt were used as their heds. They slept on the damp ground. When it rained they sought some old vacant house or other shelter. There was no other resource for them. Their, feet were sore and sometimes bleeding from rough walking. They arrived here August 20th, the children almest starved and the father and mother very weak.

THE SMALLEST IS THE BEST. There are a dozon well-known liver pills, but only one so effective only one so effective that it can be guaranthat it can be guaran-teed to give satisfac-tion, or the money be refunded. Dr. Fierce's Pleasant Pellets are smaller, but better than the huge, old-fashioned pill, the medicinal agents are refined and concertrated. and concentrated. Every one suffers, at some time or stipation, Indigestion, fous and Sick relieved and if you take. These Pelander in the cheapest, because guarunteed to give satisfaction. Remember, that Dr. Pierce's Peliets are pleasant to take, pleasant in action, perfect in effect. Keep this in mind and you solve the problem of good health and good living. other, from Con-

## NONE OUT OF WORK

Turpentine Operators Have Employment

NO TROUBLE IN COFFEE COUNTY.

Has Died Out-Prices Expected to Advance Soon.

Waycross, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Mr. George W. Deen, one of the most prominent naval-stores men in Ware county, was here a few days ago. He operates an extensive business at Nichols, Ga., on the Waycross Air-Line. He said that there is no truth in the rumor that hundreds of nagroes are idle in Coffee county on acount of being thrown out of employment by the turpentine men. When asked how many negroes on an average out of one hundred were idle at the stills, Mr. Deen said that none were idle. The negroes have been at work all the time, and they will not be allowed to remain at the stills if they fail to work. He said that during the recent excitement in Coffee county, the still men were notified by the searching parties and farmers to keep the negroes at the stills, so they would not be in danger. There was no cause for alarm on account of negroes being idle. They were all employed every day, and were kept from work only by the warning received from the searching parties. There has been no decrease in the number of hands employed n the turpentine farms since January. There is no suffering among the negroes. Everybody can get work. The men are the neighborhood. The price paid for pick-ing cotton is \$1.25 per hundred pounds sea island cotton, Mr. Deen said that prices will be better in November. He is stores will greatly increase during the No chipping has been done since July 26th, but work has been plentiful getting off the scrape. He said that the getting on the scrape. He said that the suggestions made by a writer to the press from Douglas, that the turpentine men be required to feed the negroes free, or send them home free of charge, was idle talk. There has been no cause for the negroes to be fed free or to be sent to the Carolinas. The situation in Coffee county is not at all alarming. The records are his at work all alarming. The people are busy at work, and it is expected that by next year work in the turpentine farms will be more profit-

## LETTER LIST.

Ladies' List.

A.—Miss Tishy Archey, 10 Bridge street;
Mrs. Mary Archer; Miss Lizzle Anderson;
Miss Lavorda Aranstrong, Conard street; Mrs.
Annie Alexander, 141 T.-2 South Buther.
B.—Mrs. Annie Brantley, 150 Hudson; Miss Fliza
Brand, 115 Avenue; Miss Julia Buckholts, colored; Mrs. Neille Brown, 175 Dairy street.
C.—Miss Eolia Colell, 64 Mayes; Mass Eloise
Cueningham, Couth street; Mrs. Hattle Cox;
Mrs. Mary Caldwell: Miss Mariah Clemmons;
Mrs. Mary Caldwell: Miss Mariah Clemmons;

286 Decatur; Miss Electa Dickerson; Miss Mag-gle Dean.
E.—Mrs. 8. E. Evaus, 107 Simpson,
G.—Miss Alice Gambel, 162 Decatur (2),
Mrs. Mary E. Gormby.
H.—Mrss Georgia Hegward, 123 Pine; Miss
Lacy L. Hatcher, 54 East street; Lucretia Holcomb; Mrs. J. L. Hatcher,
J.—Miss Bessie Jones, box 128; Miss Dalsy
Johnson; Miss Lena Johnson; Nettle Jackson,
L54 street.

W. M. H. Amerison, archives ans, B.—Claud Berglisby, 134 Butler: Dimec Byerce; F. C. Fell, 18 Joseph street; H. R. Bennett; Robert W. Banks; Simon Bradley, colored; W. N. Brunson; W. B. Brock; Z.

J.—Frean Jackson, 27 Houston; Gus Jackson, West Hunter street; L. F. Jackson, 130 Peachtree; C. Johnson; G. E. Johnson, corner Marketta and Walton; D. M. Johnson; Mark Johnson, 5 High street.
L.—Babe Lewis, 188 Decatur; J. R. Lybran; W. L. Lallar

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

For first-class livery of every description go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new, Best stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms, Wedding and funeral calls a specialty.

Oct 21-1m

The Perlitz School of i anguages, 17 E. Cain man. The berntz method is the only practical way of learning thoroughly how to speak, read and write a foreign language. In order to grade the students, new classes are formed every week. Trial lessons free. Write for circular or apply to

B. COLLONGE,
ED WELLHOFF,
Directors.

for Their Negro Hands.

Whatever Excitement May Have Existed

employed getting off the scrape, and the women and children are picking cotton in f the opinion that the demand for naval

List of letters remaining in the Atlanta, Ga., postodice unclaimed October 21, 1883, Persons calling will please say "advertised," and five date. One cent must be paid on each dvertised letter:

Cuoningham, Could street; Mrs. Hattle Cox; Mrs. Mary Caldwell; Miss Marlah Clemmons; Alice Clemons, Frazer street; Miss Bizzle Criticle, 274 Courtiand street.

D.—Miss Bell Daniels; Mrs. Emmle Dunlap, 286 Decatur; Miss Electa Dickerson; Miss Magdia Decatur; Miss Electa Dickerson; Miss Marla Dickerson; Miss Di

Johnson: Miss Lena Johnson; Nettie Jackson, 154 street.

K.—Mrs. Joseph Kerby, 448 West Mitchell, L.—Miss Lula Lipford, Edgefield & Abelute, 146 street; Mrs. Georgia Lee, 150 Catholic street; Miss Fran Loffin, 446 Terell street, M.—Miss Fran Loffin, 446 Terell street, M. Miss Fannie May, 76 James; Miss Georgia May, Lovers' alley; Miss Lucy Murphey, 52 Walker; Miss Marrie McKay, P.—Mrs. Pricer, Jackson street, R.—Miss Anna Rivers; Miss Sallie Rodgers, 55 Chestnut; Mrs. 8, 1, Ray.

R.—Miss Anna Rivers; Miss Sallie Rodgers, 55 Chestnut; Mrs. S. I. Ray, S.—Mrs. Lou Smith, 45 East Mitchell; Mrs. Lila Strickland; Miss Ritta Stephens, 171 Plum; Mrs. Passent Smith, T.—Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Whitehall street; Miss Emmie Thomas, 32 Tumlin; Miss Carrie Thomas, Imman Park; Miss Minnie Terrell; Miss Mailnda Tucner, 51 Piedmont avenue, W.—Miss E. B. Wealch, 707 Woodward; Mrs. Frank W. Williams, Atlanta and West Point railroad; Miss Lanora Wriggs; Miss Lizzle Wilson, care Mattic Cardis, 72 Haynes; Miss R. A. Wilson; Miss Texana Williams, Y.—Miss M. Lite Yancey.

Gentlemen's List.

A.-John C. Alleh, contractor and builder:
W. M. H. Anderson, architect; E. W. Ad-

Barz.
C.—George Cuny, Edgewood street: James
Chatman, 15 Whitehall; Jerry Craigmiles;
James Calloway: Jerald Clifton: Lyman B.
Coddington, florist; Skiney A. Clark; Richard

Henry Cook
D.-Professor and D. M. Durm; James
Dantzler: J. A. Dillon; Isia Draw; J. A.
Dorris, 44 Rock street; Bob Daniel.
E.-P. W. J. Echols.
G.-Ernest Groat; Frank Gardiner, 253
Peachtree; Professor J. L. Gardner; J. W.
Greet.

Greet.
H.—S. R. Hunter, No. 344; Elisha Hill, 163
East Hunter; Mayor Hunter; Eitcherd Heller;
A. J. Hamilton, 5-1-2 South Broad; A. Hilton; Charley Ress; Frank Herzog; John Hoalt;
James L. Hunt; J. H. Hayden; John T.
Hyatt, 44-1-2 East Alabama; H. C. Hyde,
Monro street; James D. Howell, care Jourhal.

L. Lollar, I. J. Mauck; Jesse Marshall, South street; niel Miller & Co.; G. C. McNear; Profes-James T. McGee; G. F. Monroe, 514 Justreet.
--George Naker, 510 Lindar street,
--Spencer O'Neill, 216 Peters street; I, F.

N.—George Alker, 540 Lindar street,
O.—Spencer O'Neill, 216 Peter, street; I. F.
Owens.
P.—C. Pai; Everett Powell; L. W. Paden,
In: Decatur; M. L. Passmore; W. J. Poole.
R.—Mark Richardson,
S.—H. C. Smith, 22 Peachtree; J. B. Smith,
Gr Whitehall; H. M. Smith; Burrill Shaw,
410 Strong; Hyman W. Sweter, jewelry house;
U. Schloss, 33 Second street; S. A. Sanders,
320 Decatur street; Thomas S. Scott, care
Atlanta City Electric Railway Company; W.
D. Sistrunk,
T.—Pi J. Thomas, box 101; Edwin Thomas,
Traynhan alley; Eddie Thomas, colored, 20
For street; Mack Tucker; R. R. Taylor; Vir.
gli Tumlin, electric light house,
W.—Aron Ward; E. J. Walker, T. A.;
Frank Warnell; J. S. Wright,
To insure prompt delivery have mail directed
to street and number,
J. R. LEWIS, Postmaster,
E. T. BLODGETT, Superintendent,
The joints and muscles are so lubricated by

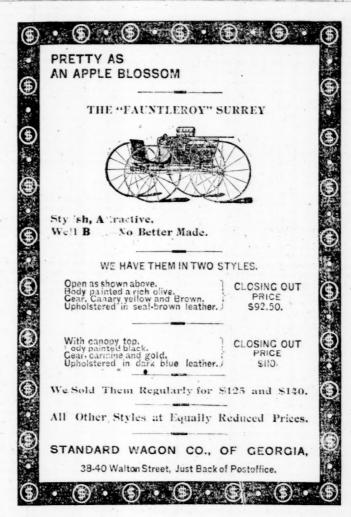
The joints and muscles are so inbricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappears. Get only Hool's.

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The best native teachers have been engaged to teach French, Spanish and Ger man. The Berlitz method is the only prac-

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ing, Composition and as a special course, as a special course, SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished in nuclis, complete the varied inducements to attend BUILDING, 508 Washington Street, Boston, Business Office open daily, from a till a cicketh

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tion, no matter now long followed nor quan-tly taken, nor how many failures may have been made in efforts to effect a cure. Our treatment is harmless and leaves the patient with no need of opium in any form or any substitute. Sanitarium at Sait Springs, near Austell, Ga. Correspondence confidential. Drs. Nelma's Guarantee Onium Cure Company, or Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga. octl 2m

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OR ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.-No-NANCH FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of
the mayor and general contact of the C.t. of
Adanta, held on the 16th day of October,
1835, an ordinance was introduced and read,
providing for the construction of a sewer
from Mitchell street, through private property
of frwin Thempson, Mrs. M. L. L. Mackey,
Kittle Thrasber, to Markham street, and
along and in Markham street to Luvis street,
and from Markham street to Luvis street,
and from Markham street to long and in Davis
street to Dover's after, and along and in the
proposed extension of Davis street to Chapel
street.

The general character, material and size of

proposed extension of Davis street to Chapel street.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: Fram Mitchell street to Markham street of 2 feet by 3 feet, egg-shaped, brick, and from sever along and in Davis to Dover's alley, and from Dover's alley along and in proposed extension of Pavis street to Chapel street of 24-meh virialed pipe, with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of twenty-five hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing ninety cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectfully abunding on said sewer, on cach side of said sewer. Said ordinance will be acted on at next regular meeting of council.

lar meeting of council.
PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk.

# 

And fine China at that, you want for your table. We handle the worldrenowned HAVILAND brand, the finest and most stylish in the world.

It don't take so much money to buy it, because we suit the prices to the

DOBBS. WEY & CO.

61 Peachtree St., ATLANTA, GA.

Application for Charter.

Georgia, Fuiton County.—To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of Herman Beatanan and Henry E. Baker, of said state and county, shows:

1. That petitioners, their associates, successors and assigns, desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate under the laws of the state of Georgia, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing the coaster at the expiration of said term, under the name of the STANDARD CARRONATING AND SUPPLY

2. The chject of said company is pecuniary profit to its stockholders. The particular business of said company is to be the manufacture and sale of soda water, mineral waters, carbonated beverages of all kinds, fruit joices, flavoring extracts, cider and vinegar, and other kinds of beverages, extracts and acids. Petitioners further desire the privilege of leasing and operating other shailar manufacturing plants, also the privilege of leasing and operating other shailar manufacturing plants, also the privilege of leasing and operating retail soda water and similar stands and piants, in this state and elsewhere, together with the privilege of manufacturing and september of manufacturing any and all supplies necessary for the proper and successful conduct of the wholesale and retail soda and mineral water business.

3. The capital stock of said company shall

as read read sod and mineral water ousliness.

3. The capital steck of said company shall be ten thou-said declars; and petitioners, their associates, successors and assigns, desire the privilege to increase the capital stock as the ousliness may require, or as to them may seem proper, to any sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. The original and increased capital stock shall be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and tea per cent of the original capital stock shall be paid in before exercising the privileges conferred by this charter.

charter.

4. The principal place of business of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said county and state, with the privilege of doing business throughout the state of Georgia and elsewhere, and of establishing branch offices within or without the state of Georgia.

5. That said corporation, as such, shall have the power of suing and being such, pleading and being functeded, of having and using a common seal buying, holding, using and disposing of such property, real or personal, as I chosen in action as may be necessary, of making all contracts and doing all acts and things necessary to carry out the purpose of its

And pentioners will ever leave.

ROSSER & CARTER.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office this, 12th day of October, 18th,

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

State of Georgia, Failou County, 4, G. H.

Tann r, clerk of the superior court of Old county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy, from the files of said court of the petition for charter by the STANDARD CAR
BONATING & SUPPLY COMPAN,

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this, October 12, 1893.

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, oct 16-4t. mon.

## HELP WANTED-Male

A COMPETENT and experienced stenographer and typewriter desires a position. Best of reference; will be glad to assist in other calles work. X. Z., this effice. ect 22-3t. AT LAST WE HAVE IT—Keen, bright and brainy tach and women wanted everywhere to take orders for "Snepp's World's Fair Photographing," Only book of copyrighted photographs of buildings, scenes and exhibits of the World's Columbian Exhibition; authorized by the exposition management; official certificate accompanies each voiance. Bonanza for workers; drop everything and handle it; you will make money fast; books ready; credit given; big commissions; diustrated circulars, terms free. Address Globe Bible Pub. Co., 355 bearborn st., Chicago, Ill., or Phila, Pa. ocial 20t wed fri mon sun WANTED—A traveling salesman to sell jeweiry to the trade. Salary \$2.400 per annum. Address Manager, Box 1,196, New York.

oct2 13: WANTED-Traveling salesman or have fine WANTED-Traveling salesman or have fine side line. Bouquet Cigar Company, Lynch-sept24-30t burg, Va. sepi24-301

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER, Steady
employment, experience unnecessary, 575 saiary of commission. U. S. Chemical Works,
540 Van Buren, Chicago, aug. 13-6m.

#### HELP WANTED-Female.

A GOOD, strong white girl wants a place to do general housework; understands all kinds of plain cooking. Address O., care of Constitu-

#### FINANCIAL.

160 PER CENT carned by our syndicate in six months. Little capital may be multiplied by our system of speculation. We are expect judges of the market and successful operators. Send for book of particulars. W. A. Frazier & Co., Brokers, Pittsburg, Pa. oct 22:51.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED—Position, by young man who has had eight years' experience in mercantile life; experience in shoc business, general merchandise and corten business; good references, Address W. G., care Middle Ga. College, Joresboro, Ga. WANTED-A position as traveling salesman or shipping cierk; has experience as both. Address Sagitarius, Box 185, Atlanta, Ga. oct20-3t

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—To rent for 3 to 6 months, full set Georgia reports. Address Box 230, city, oct 21—3:

WANTED To rent a Remington typewriter, Call or address terms, etc., 12 2 South Broad, city, Monday,

### PERSONAL

OUR BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED marriage Journal mailed free. Brown Publishing Co., Toledo, O. oct 19.11: CASH pald for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall St. SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS for cent, also day boarders wanted. Apply 6

rent, also day West Ellis street A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE desire another couple to beard with them. The proper parties can secure a comfortable home in a good heighborhood on electric car flue by addressing "Atlanta," care Constitution. MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and health use the Gen. New Invention. Send foe. Ladies' Novelty Company, Kansas City. Sep 1-ly. WHEN IN EUFFALO stop at the Genesce; Niagara Falls forty miles awar, july16-1y

### FOR RENT.-Cottages, Houses, Etc.

FOR RENT-New, 2-story, 8-room residence; water and gas; well elevated; \$21 per month, Address 93 Yonge street, near Edgewood. FOR RENT-New i-room cottage with all modern improvements and very close in. Ap-ply 146 Pryor street. A. G. Chisholm.

### ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Several alce rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit destrable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous, FOR RENT—Office rooms cheap, seventh floor Gould building. Apply to Roward E. W. Palmer, manager, sixth floor Equatable oct 22-5t

## FOR REXT-Ground fleer office 20x60 or deskroom No. 14 Alabama street. John H. and A. J. James. MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED-A few good purchase money notes. Call at 407 Equitable building. T. W. Baxter. oct 21-7t. \$3.00 to \$4,000 for purchase money notes; \$200, \$300, \$600 on hand to lend one year or less. R. H. Jones, Agt., 45 Marietia st. oct20 31.

WE ARE prepared to negotiate leaus on central and improved residence property Apply in person. Weyman & Conners, 5 Equitable building. oct15-im WE BUY notes, loan money on good collateral and negotiate loans at No. 42 South Pryor st. oct11 to jan1

LOST. LOST-Near Inman Park, one black and white setter pup: six months old. Answers to name of "Buck." Finder will be rewarded. T. K. Genn, 221 Equitable building.

## FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—New 8 foot copper carving able mistit. Imperial restaurant, 7 North table misfit. Broad street. FOR SALE-A full mae of Herring-Hall.
Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof
safes, vault doors, depository boxe; also
some second-hand safes taken in exchange.
Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34
West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

PARTY with few hundred dollars can buy half interest in good lucrative business that will double itself in short walle. Other bus-iness compels hat to self at once at a sacri-fice. Address "Success," care Constitution. FOR SALE A nice drug store; location outral; stock complete; fine trade; satisfaccentral; stock complete; fine trade; satistory reason given for selling. Apply Robert H. Talem. Savannah, Ga.

## DANCING SCHOOL—Tuesday and Thursday nights, Zouave Armory, 65-1-2 East Alabama street. Private lessons if desired, Mrs. E. A. Craven, No. 145 South Pryor oct 21-6t

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE-New 11-room house in FOR EXCHANGE two years ago; all moder conveniences, for Atlanta property. 32 Wa oct 21-6t

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Alderman. I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the com-mittees to be selected by ward primaries.

H. A. BOYNTON.

The friends of H. C. SAWTELL announce his name as a candidate for alderman from the south side at the ensuing city election.

The Third Ward.

The friends of MR. JAMES CAMPBELL, announce him as a candidate for the city council from the third ward. They will support him as the friend of economy and good government. Subject to citizens' movement. port him as the friend of economy and g government. Subject to citizens' movemen The Fourth Ward. MR. WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL is announ by prominent citizens of the fourth ward clsewhere as a candidate for the city cou to succeed Mr. W. P. Hill.

Charles E. Harman is amounced as a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward, subject to the ward primary, November 6th,

I AM a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward and hereby solicit the support of m7 friends and fellow citizens. John T. Moedy.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman of the sixth ward and carnest-ly solicit the support of my friends and fel-low citizens. Ward Primary November 6th next. G. G. ROY.

## THE GONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

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12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

ATLANTA, GA., October 23, 1893.

The Coming Primaries.

The committee of one hundred which is to nominate two aldermen and seven councilmen will be chosen by ward primaries on the 6th of November.

This is the unanimous recommendation of the citizens' executive committee, and It should be carried out.

The executive committee fully discussed various plans and methods and decided that the primaries would be the fairest and most satisfactory way. Ward mass meetings were considered and rejected.

Now, that the plan of open ward primaries has been recommended, it is not in order for any element to go to work to subvert it by holding secret caucuses or ward mass meetings. There should be no meetings held in advance of the primaries for the purpose of nominating tickets. The executive committee has not authorized, recommended or suggested any mode of nomination except through open primaries in all the wards, and the main object in view is to get at the free and deliberate choice of the voters, without any cut and dried backroom caucus tricks.

As the ward primaries are intended to give each voter a fair opportunity of casting his ballot for the men of his choice, it is plain that any prepared tickets or preliminary meetings would conflict with this line of action. The idea is that each voter shall select fifteen of the best citizens in his ward for the committee of one hundred, and any effort to interfere with his selection by preparing a ticket for him should be discountenanced.

We must have the committee of one hundred composed of solid and reliable citizens who will nominate aldermen and councilmen without being in the slightest degree influenced by the interests or the wishes of any bank, corporation or individual interest

This is why the executive committee has recommended ward primaries.

We cannot have both mass meetings and primaries. The latter have been recommended and if we have the former also the effect of the primaries will be neutralized.

Let us have no backroom caucuses-

no prepared tickets and delegations! The people should choose their own members of the committee of one hundred in the primaries!

If any selfish influence directed against the interests of the public should control the formation of the ticket to be named by the committee of one hundred the people will rise en masse and defeat it! Stand by the open primaries and let everything be done decently and in order!

## Take Your Own Medicine, Colonel!

Colonel Cockerill, of The New York Morning Advertiser, rebukes the southern newspapers for their intolerance and their abusive controversial methods.

The colonel is so stirred up over the matter that he indulges in the following outburst:

The press of the south is coarse, insolent and blackguardly in dealing with all who differ with it.

Mer with it.

War pensioners, republican editors, active publican leaders and the financiers who are supposed to be inimical to southern interests are the victims of the foul and calumntating pens of the medicated, semi-barbaric, coarse-grained, vituperative editors of the

It will strike some people that there is spice of intolerance and abuse running all through the utterances of this apostle of sweetness and light.

## A Piece of History.

"A Subscriber" writes from Newnan Bs follows: "Some time ago (I have mislaid the paper and forgotten the date) you stated that Charles Foster, the republican secretary of the treasury, started the panic by telling the New York banks how the gold could be got out of the treasury. Now, how did Foster do "this?"

We take great pleasure in satisfying the curiosity of our correspondent. On the 18th of November, 1891, the New York Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet. Secretary Foster was its guest. He was there for a purpose. He was there for the purpose of giving the bankers who were present a semi-official notification that everything was ready for them to begin an organized effort to compel the government to issue bonds.

Mr. Smith, a prominent member of the chamber, asked Mr. Foster to define his actual powers with regard to redeeming the treasury notes of 1890 in gold. The matter was a very interesting one. It was known that John Sherman, in order to maintain the parity of the two metals, had issued gold certificates against deposits of silver coin. This was giving silver the highest kind of credit and compelled the New York banks to accept it It was, therefore, interesting to know how Charles Foster intended to maintain parity. His reply to Mr. Smith's question was as follows:

The resumption act confers authority upon the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds to any extent that he may be called on to do, and to increase, maintain or decrease his gold reserve. The act of July 14, 1890"-this is the Sherman law-"commands me to preserve the parity of gold and silver. It has always been the custom in this country to pay obligations in gold, and, therefore, should there be any trouble about this, and if the present one hundred millions of gold, or the reserve fund, were to be called out or intrenched upon it would be within the secretary's power to issue bonds for gold up to 5 per cent"-that is to say, bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent-"and to replace or increase that reserve fund."

This was the cue that Charles Foster, the republican secretary of the treasury, gave to the banks. It was published in all the newspapers. It was bruited about from mouth to mouth, and the banks at once saw the advantage it gave them. A number of these institutions in the neighborhood of Wall street at once undertook to force an issue of bonds by encroaching on the treasury reserve. We make this statement on the authority. first, of The Daily Indicator, a financial paper printed in Wall street, and, second, on the authority of Treasurer Nebeker, who uncovered the conspiracy and made the fact public in an interview.

It was Treasurer Nebeker who in-

formed Mr. Harrison of the existence of the bond-forcing clique, and it was by his advice that the republican president refused to sanction an issue of bonds. It has been stated, and the statement has had no denial thus far, that the engravers of the treasury department were engaged on the plates for the new bonds when Mr. Harrison gave Charles Foster to understand that he would not sanction any such scheme as a bond issue. When the facts were made clear to them the Wall street banks would have stopped the drain of gold if it had been in their power. They did stop it so far as they were concerned. But Foster's statement, made to President Smith, of the New York Chamber of Commerce, had been telegraphed to all the European capitals, and it happened that at that particular juncture the Austrian gold loan was to be filled, and Russia, France and Germany were engaged in strengthening their gold reserves. The declaration of Foster had placed our own gold reserve in a state of indecent exposure, so to speak, and at once the agents of the Rothschilds and other foreign bankers pounced upon it and carted it abroad. It also happened that the balance of trade was against us, and that fact ac-

celerated the export of gold. This condition of affairs made an excuse for the pinch which the banks brought on, and they hoped to use it, not only to force the single gold standard on the country, but to force an issue of

Our correspondent should bear in mind that Mr. Carlisle, after serving notice on Wall street that he would revolutionize the Harrison policy and redeem the treasury notes of 1890 in silver, was compelled by a power higher than his own to eat his words and to continue the Harrison policy of redeeming the silver notes in gold alone. In addition to this, Mr. Carlisle has gone and is going far beyond the Harrison policy. He is paying gold out of the treasury in the most indiscriminate fashion, and without regard to the redemption fund, so-called.

When the exports of gold ceased the reasury began to accumulate that metal until the reserve was about restored. But Mr. Carlisle has paid out gold for current expenses until now only about \$83,000,000 remains in the treasury. The question now is, what is to be done to restore the equilibrium? To sell bonds and buy gold is to postpone an answer to the question. The day of settlement is bound to come. To enter the gold market with bonds for sale will merely increase the scramble for gold that is going on in Europe; we should saddle ourselves with a debt merely to decrease prices and to add to the shrinkage of values brought on by the Harrison pol-

#### Suggested by the Van Alen Case. Mr. Van Alen has been confirmed as

ambassador to Italy. The senators voting in his favor were not all republicans. There were many democrats who voted with them-indeed, but four democrats voted against confir-

mation. The Wanamaker incident would naturally incline the republicans to the support of Van Alen, in order to strengthen their obnoxious precedent, but it is impossible to see how any democrat could consist-

ently vote for his confirmation. In the last national campaign two re publican evils-Wanamakerism and Reedism-were fiercely attacked all along the democratic line. Our party placed itself on record as the unrelenting opponent of the corrupt practice of giv ing the high offices of the government to men whose chief distinction was the fact that they had made large donations of money to a political campaign fund. The gag rule policy of Czar Reed was also fought with uncompromising and un-

ceasing activity. Wanamakerism and Recdism were the two things that excited democratic opposition and scorn last year, and they were denounced from every stump, and our campaign handbook was filled with eloquent arguments against such corruption and oppression.

But all that was last year. How is it now? We have just seen democratic senators voting with Wanamaker's republican friends for Van Alen. Not only that but more democrats than republicans voted for his confirmation.

Hereafter what is the party to say against Wanamakerism? Our guns are spiked. In point of fact we have been Waramakering very conspicuously ourselves, and we can no longer charge it

upon the republicans alone. Having condoned Wanamakerism, and adopted it, hew about Reedism? That is the next thing in order. The democratic senators who stood by the Newport flunky, "who paid for his office like a gentleman," must not now proceed to adopt Czar Reed's gag law. Fortunately it looks now that such a humiliation will be averted, though the situation as regards such a probability was threatening until yesterday.

Having swallowed Wanamakerism we

must not now swallow Reedism. This last issue must not be taken out of our future campaigns against the republicans. How many more of the enemy's devices must we incorporate among our democratic methods?

#### State Banks in the East.

The Hon. John E. Russell, the democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, is giving his people some strong

state bank talk. In his Fall River speech Mr. Russell

said: It makes little difference what a candidate It makes little difference what a candidate for governor thinks on such a question, except as it may indicate his grasp of public attairs, and it may be superfluous for me to say that as I have lived under a usurpation of a right of the people to bank under state laws for half of my life, I shall not now make any opposition in my party to the supervision of currency by the federal government, but as of currency by the lederal government, but as a democrat of the old school, I hold that a fax cannot be legally laid except for revenue, and a tax avowedly to destroy a power of the

states is a legal wrong.

This is sound democratic doctrine, but the speaker, it should be recollected, is no new convert to the state bank idea. At the Chicago convention he urged his committee to adopt the state bank plank. Later he defended the plank in the St. Louis Republic, and characterized the national banking system as a source of "profit and monopoly." The 10 per cent tax on state bank notes he spoke of as a war measure which should be repealed, and said that when the tax was imposed "the people gave up a great convenience and right to assist the government. The government no longer needs the power, and it should be restored to the people. It is an unequal tax." He

thus concluded his letter: It is in sparsely populated regions that money is wanted and where it is always scarce. Such populations should not be forscarce. Such populations should not be lost bidden by unequal tax to use currency based upon their credit. If, as it is said, it will be "wildeat," it will have small chance of circulation. Its use must be regulated by state laws. If, owing to the laxity of these laws, become it is a constitute of these laws. here are losses, it is a question if these losse will equal the continual grind we have fo

ack of money. It is gratifying to see such an able champion of the people's money putting in his work in New England, and assailing the currency contractionists in their strongholds. In the near future it will not be surprising to see the eastern masses solidly supporting the state banking system.

Compromises are calculated to cool off the heated brain.

The real good that a compromise will do will be to get the party in congress together, and that is about as important a project at this time as any that has been broached.

Horace White is going about making addresses to bankers. Horace seems to have long quarter of an hour on his hands every once in a while.

Compromise seems to have been a very easy matter when the democrats once put their heads to it.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A battle monument at Atlanta would doubtless get a big appropriation from congress. The Trenton monument got \$30,000 from the federal government, \$15,000 from the state of New Jersey and the balance was raised by private subscription. Congress spends money on the Gettysburg and Chickamauga battlefields, and it could not refuse to aid a monument built right here on the site of several of the most memorable conflicts of the war

Dr. Philip Schaff, of the Union Theological seminary, York, was president of the American Bible mittee which worked conjointly with the English committee. Dr. Schaff was well known as a writer on religious subects. Among his best known works are "History of the Christian Church," "A Com-"History of the Christian Church," "A Companion to the Greek Testament and the English Version," the Schaff-Herzog "Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge," "The Creeds of Christendom, with a History of Critical Notes," "Through Bible Lands," "The Person of Christ," "Bible Dictionary," and the "History of the Apostolic Church." "He wrote the first German hymn book that was ever printed in this country. It still is in great deed in this country. It still is in great de-mand. Many of his books have been translaontinental languages and are

The Hospital is an English medical perilvises "literary workers" to rise cup of coffee with toast at half past 6, write for awhile, take breakfast at 8, write till noon, take a lunch at 1 o smoke a pipe after it, take a cup of black at 2, write a couple of hours, take a cup of tea at 4, write till half past 6, take dinner at 7, at 4, write in man past of the dark confee, take things easy fill quarter of 11, then take a small cup of cocoa and be ready for bed at 11. The New York Sun ridicules The Hosital's advice and says: "We say that the literary worker who expects to execute much manuscript in the course of a day should get up when he has slept long enough; take a lish of oatmeal porridge, followed, for examhash, with a modicum of coffee, if he try to think of his theme, wrestle likes it; try to think of his theme, we she with it hour after hour; take a light lunch—pie, for example—about middly; ply his pen gain as hard as he can and as long as he can; day with his babes a while before they are not to bed, and then sit down to the very best dinner he can afford; after which he can receive or visit his friends, or read his composuggestion of "pie" ruins what have been a good bill of fare for a hard-working writer.

## PUBLIC OPINION.

New York Recorder: Heary Watterson de-New Total Action of the southern democratic senators who are serving a combine of silver-mine owners." How about the democratic senators and editors who are serving a "combine" of goldbugs?

Wilmington Messenger: There ought to be a conference and a compromise. The interests of the country and the safety and success of the great democratic party now in charge re-

quire this. Birmingham News: The result of the "co promise" will be satisfactory. A sound and stable currency is assured, and prosperity soon ill brighten and bless our land. And the democratic party will live; it will profit by the lesson of the past two months; new blood will come to the front, mossbacks, cranks ud incompetents retiring from the public ser ice on an indefinite leave of absence.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: Samue Beaner, the great prophet, and many have great faith in his predictions, has given anothguess to a friend and says: "I have no faith n great things to follow unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. A temporary advance in stocks may follow, and the 'goldites' will ice, yet the outlook for the future will be lismal on the farm, in the mine and factory; ilso in Wall street after the hurrah is over. nditional repeal places us where we were from 1873 to 1878, five years of depression. The gold basis for depression overrides every-thing—profective tariffs, world's fairs and all else. Gold basis and low tariff combined the whole country. They are twin We have not yet seen the worst will break

of this panic. The next period of outflow of | fore speaking, he is restless, and cannot keep gold will start another money scare. Times will grow dull and be panicky for a number of years."

Columbia State: We are glad that no pr vision for bond issues has been made in the ompromise" scheme. On general principles are opposed to any increase in the national bt. It has already bred a class of men who dodge all productive investments and thus make their money worthless to the com-munity. Debt is an ugly thing and should be by governments as well as individment bonds could do infinitely better service to the country if invested in fructifying indus

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain Reginald N. Custance, who has been appointed naval attache at the British lega-tion in Washington, was recently commander of H. M. S. Phaeton.

Camille de Monnier was arrested at Brus sels for publishing a book about Jack the kip-per, his crimes and motives. He claimed that his book was a work of art and was acquitted.

Colonel A. H. McLean died in Caledonia N. Y., at the age of seventy-five years. In 1854 he was engaged to marry President Filimore's only daughter, but she died before the ceremony. He never married.

Massenet told an interviewer the other day

that he could play a Beethoven sonata on the piano when only four years old. The com-

poser is now but fifty-one and will soon cele e the thirtieth anniversary of the produc-of "David Rizzio," his first successful bid preached in Baltimore last Sunday, is an ne-complished and enthusiastic violinist. He carries with him on his travels an old violin of celebrated make, and last Saturday evening

he took this highly prized justrument from its

ase to entertain Cardinal Gibbons

Home, Sweet Home," and other melodies In a nathetic letter to a friend in Hungary burden of years and my eyesight grows dim I now see only outlines and not details. I cannot read, and when writing, only guess at the characters which I trace. Nevertheless, impelled by a sense of duty, I completed the third volume of my memoirs a few days ago."

### MARSHAL MACMAHON

Memphis Appeal-Avalanche: The death of Marshai MacMahon, of France, yesterday will hardly excite more than passing comment, yet there was a time when he held the destiny of his country in his hand.

Pittsburg Times: A notable figure passed away in the death of Marshal MacMahon. He was not only a soldier of marked ability, but a statesman of no mean rank, and a patriot when patriotism in France seemed to be swallowed up in faction.

Philadelphia Telegraph: He was one of the foremost men of our generation, and, although his retirement for fifteen years from public affairs has practically withdrawn him from at tention in that time, the news of his death recalls the great place he once occupied in the

Plutsburg Dispatch. Though Marshal Mac-Manon for a good many years past took no part in public affairs, he was still one of the nost notable Frenchmen of the Through victory and disaster be held the es-teem and respect of foreign contemporaries. His brilliant service in the Crimea gave him His brilliant service in international renown.

Minneapolis Journal: Marshal MacMahon Minneapous Journal: Marsnal MacAlanon was a type of those brave Irish Celts who, upon the defeat of the Stuart dynasty in England, went into exile on the continent and contributed their vallor to the military provess of Spain. France and other countries. Now that the dis-cinguished man is dead, doubtless the French republicans will join the monarchists in doing honor to his memory as a brave compatriot.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

New York World: It is curious how pleased a man who bets on the races feels when h omes out even. Dallas News: There is no place like h

many men are perfectly at home down Ram's Horn: Some of the devil's best help-

ers sit close to the pulpit in church Washington Star: It is said that Paderewski has made so much money that he can now afford to play for his own amusement.

New York Advertiser: Tom Reed is spread ing the very peraicious theory that all sena-tors go to heaven when they die. Atchison Globe: The wisest man in the

world is the man who avoids doing the est number of useless things. Chicago Times: That a Tipperary police judge can be buncoed in Cacago doesn't speak well for the patriotism of our exotic judge

Chacago Tribune: We may grieve over it but it cannot be helped. Sooner or later the palaces in Jackson park must go to the demo-

Life: "Do you know much about that horse you bought from the deacon?" "I know more about the deason than I d.d."

## COLLECTING DEBTS IN FRANCE.

Points of Difference Between the Systems There and in This Country.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch. The matter practiced in the collection of debts in France and in the United States does not differ materially save in the collection and the mode of procedure. The first step which it is necessary for a creditor in France to take before he can use legal means to lect a debt due him is to obtain judgment against the debtor, which is rendered by a justice of the peace, provided the amount does not exceed \$40. The defendent is required to appear in court on a certain day and arrange for a settlement of the account and pay a part or the whole of it, or show

cause why. If this arrangement is not made the de fendant is a second time summoned to appear, and should he then flatly refuse payment indement is rendered against him: the cost of judgment, together with that of the sum-mons, is defrayed by the plaintiff, and a copy of the former sent to the debtor. He then has three months' grace to appeal before a eivil court the judgment acready handed down. Falling to exercise this privilege, the matter is put in the hands of a "huissier," whose functions partake of those of both the bailiff and process-server, but his methods as well as his prerogatives rescuble neither one nor the other. The huissier, upon request of well as his prerogatives rescance herefore one nor the other. The buissier, upon request of the creditor, makes an abstract statement of the condution of the debt, the fee for prepar-ing and serving the same, varying according to the length of the instrument and not ac-cording to the comportance of the debt; its average cost, however, may be placed at \$2.50.

2.50. In case the debtor ignores the document an assignation" is served upon him, and eight ays thereafter his furniture is seized and aced in the hands of the huissier. The excuse entailed in the preparation of these pense entailed in the preparation of these notices is defrayed by the cred-tor, but if at any moment the debtor agrees to liquidate in full he is not only required by law to discharge his original obligation, but to add to it the costs of the judgment and fees of the hussier. Whether this system is better than the plan pursued in the United States is a matter of opinion.

## A GREAT SPANISH ORATOR.

Castelar's Nervousness and Eloquence-A

Seat in the Cortes. Madrid Letter in New York Examiner. Through the courtesy of our able and dis-tinguished American minister, we secured a seat in the cortes or congress, to study the 'astilian eloquence and orator, who seldom interrupts hanself in the middle of a sentence to seek for a word, as the member of the English parliament so often does. In dress they are as tidy as any politicians we have ever seen. The ideal orator of all Spanish-speaking people is Castelar, who was once president of their short-lived republic. This is one ideal of which Madrid and all Spain are very justify proud. The president always knows beforehand when he is going to speak and prearranges the hour. The papers announce the probability the evening before. Standing room is in demand, the tribunes are crowded, and the deputies are all in their places. Beerrupts himself in the middle of a sentence

fore speaking, he is restless, and cannot keep quiet. He enters the chamber, leaves it, goes into the library and turns over the leaves of a book, rushes into the cafe, takes a glass of water, is seled with a fever, and fances that he has lost his power of speech, that it will be laughed at and hissed; not a single lucid idea of his speech remains at his head; he has confused and forgatten everything. "How is your pulse?" his friends ask, smilingly.

When the solean moment arrives he takes, when the solean nement arrives he takes.

bis place with bowed head, trembling and pal-lide as a man condemned to death, resigned to lose in a single speech the glory acquired with so many years of fatigue. At that mo-ment even his enemies feel pity for his condi-

He rises, gives a glance around him, and says; "Senores!" He is saved; his mind grows clear, his courage returns, and his speech comes back to him like a forgotten air; the appalling audience disappears; he saw nothing but his own voice, and feels naught but the irreststible thame that burns within him and the mysterious force that sustains and upholds him. The very walls of the building disappear and he soars like the condor when its shadow falls upon the tallest peaks of the Andes.

speaks by the hour and not a deputy of his republic, clothed in wheel with roses, and the monar protest, for so clothed, they, beautiful. He thunders, lightens, sings, rages and gleams like fireworks and sits down in a storm of cathusiastic applause. Such is Cas tellar, professor of history in the university, a fruitful writer on politics, art and religion, an academician and one of the most entranc-ing orators of the nineteenth century.

#### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

processes commonly resorted to for im parting a waterproof quality to cotton cloth have proved only measurably successful, be-sides being somewhat complicated and trou-blesome. The latest and most effective method, as recently described, is claimed to be free from the objections heretofore en-countered, and consists, mainly, in first dry-ing the fabric thoroughly in a dry heat and then spreading it lightly over a smooth sur-face. With a brush this is painted over with a thin coat of boiled oil, which, after having become perfectly dry, is treated to a second coat—and a third if necessary—plenty of time being allowed between each for the effect of the operation on the fabric to become per fect. After the last coat has been applied, if the surface remains sticky, a mixture of one-fourth pound of shellac to a pint of water heated until near the beiling point gently neated until near the boiling po adding to this a small quantity of liquid menia, is painted over the surface. For yellow waterproof yellow ocher is employ and for a black cloth lampblack is found viceable. The coloring matter, it is said, be used in mixture with the shellac.

Was There a Copper Age. M. Berthelot, the French technicist, in a recent communication to The Academie de Sciences, states his helief in the sometime existence of an age of copper in addition to the three recognized archaeological cons of stone, bronze (copper and tin) and from He to the three recognized archaeological stone, bronze (copper and tin) and from. He bases his opinion chiefly upon an analysis of a piece of copper which had been found by M. de Sarzec in the course of antiquarian investigation in Mesopotamia or Al Jezira, as the Arabs designate the Ifamous stretch of country between the Euphrates and the Tigris. The fragment thus chemically determined proves to have neither the nor zincentering into its composition, there being simply traces of lead and arsenic. Water and the atmosphere had made ravages into the specimen, which was practically a suboxide or a compound of protoxide and metallic copper. As the ruins from which the piece of metal was taken are authoritatively considered to be more ancient than even those of Babylon. M. Berthelot does not hesitate to promigrate the theory that an age of copper preceded the bronze and iron periods, especially as the examination of the component parts of a portion of a metallic scepter which, it is alleged, belonged to a Pharach who religned in Egypt some 3,500 years before Christ, showed no signs of the presence of tin.

Medical History of China.

Medical History of China.

vast field of medico-historical reexists in oriental and more especially in Chinese territory. A Moravian medical mis-denary, Meber, whose station is Leh, received from an Afghan coadjutor—a passed master in such investigations—a series of manuscripts dating from the seventh century, A. D., and dealing with medicine and its traditionally dealing with medicine and its traditionally alfied subjects of astronomy and witcheraft. The documents were handed to Dr. Hoernie, of the Rengal Asiatic Society, whose well-known skill in oriental palaeography at once recognized their tener, as also the material on which they were written. The latter is identical with the paper still used by the Himalayan tribes, being composed of the same fibers, and not of the birch bark employed for the same writings brought to ngland by Captain Bowen. Dr. Hoernie, and have the same fibers and not of the birch bark employed for the same writings brought to ngland by Captain Bowen. good preservation of the manuscripts, first to the dryness of the surrounding air, and next to their having been "sized" with white treente. He gives a translation of one of the spells for inducing fever, presumably as a panishment or in revenue—a spell eminently characteristic of its Chinese origin, and in-teresting not only to the medical historian, but also to the student of popular supersti-tions.

## An Improvement in Lamps.

The latest reported improvement in lamps a device intended to obviate the objectionable shadow thrown on the ceiling by most regenerative lamps, and to overcome some other features which detract from the value of the principle. The difficulty of the shade thrown upward is met by forming the upper thrown upward is met by forming the upper part of the lamp of etched ornamental glass instead of having a metalife dome, as is ordinarily the case. A good dimmination is thus obtained without the loss of any downward light—two streams of hot air are supplied to the burners, one being heated by means of the regenerator, which is of cast from the other being warmed in its passage through the lamp casing. Another point dealt with, in this construction, is the deposit of carbon on the ceiling, which is usual with such lamns; this is practically reduced to nothing first by the small amount of gas burned per hour and the perfect combustion obtained, and next by the products of combustion being emitted from the lamp laterally instead of being projected upward toward the ceiling. This arrangement has the merit of simplicity, and the effect is very satisfactory.

A New Plan for Moistening.

A New Plan for Moistening.

A system of moistening the air of a cotton factory-as is required in some departs of a mill before blowing it into the rooms has been the subject of much experiment. I has been found that, if a let of steam or canor is discharged into the main duct and but all the air is moistened alike, being dis tributed to the different rooms by the risers tributed to the different rooms by the risel leading thereto; that, however, which is be adapted for one department in a cotton mi may, not prove equally favorable for another. Then, too, the introduction of moisture; this point may work disastrously to the wall of the ducts and risers. It is now foun that this objection may be overcome, at small expense, by carrying a steam pipe downthrough each room and putting opposite each opening in the flue, through which the arr enters the room, an outlet with valve being caught up by the current of air pass from the flue, is thus distributed through the room. Experience with this plan thro-cold weather has proved its peculiar value Did You Know This?

In area Australia equals the United States. According to the census of 1891 Australia ontains 3,075,238 square miles and a populaon of 3.801,050. This population is stro British, especially is this true of the ous profession. The sects are all slips f the English planting, the Church of Engli

the English planting, the Church of England, the Presbyterian, the Methodists, the Raptists, the Congregationalists. The Lutherans are an exception. Of the 2,688,629 Protestants more than half belong to the Church of England. This church is credited with 1,486,696, or 39.1 per cent of the entire religious profession of the islands. The Presbyterlans come next with 493,399; then the Methodists with 434,375; then the Englists with 86,176 and the Congregationalists with 79,423. The Roman Catholics number 804,118. A New Material for Roads

A successful application has been made, appears, of the newly invented road concret some time ago described in the papers of Ge many, and its usefulness in various directions seems to be assured. Curlous enough, shav-

seems to be assured. Currous chough, snav-ings and planing mil chies, either of common or fancy woods, and which may be stained before use if desired are mixed with cheese— or rather casein—calcined magnesian lime-stone, glycerine, silicate of sada and a little linsed oil, and this combination of substances is forced by hydraulic pressure in the molds, where it is allowed sufficient time to harden. When dry, the composition is strong and salid When dry, the composition is strong and solid and can be sawed, planed, polished and var-nished. Among its various proposed uses are ornamental panels and wall surface cover-ings, etc. GOSSIP OF A DAY.

The Athens Banner, in double-leaded edi-

"Once upon a time we supported David Ben-nett Hill for the democratic nomination for the presidency against Grover Cleveland. We did so because we believed him to be a more available man and to be in closer touch with the people than his opponent. Subsequent vents have rendered a change in our opini events have rendered a change in our opinions largely. We find that Cleveland persists in his gold theory and that Hill has gone over to the enemy. Not only has he allied himself with those who are fighting the recognition of the white metal, but he is trying his best to pass a cloture rule in the senate. He might as well hang his harp on a weeping willow tree so far as the next presidency of the Unittree so far as the next presidency of the United States is concerned

"It is a long time before the next e'cction comes, but we want to see the day when the democracy will go west to find its candidate and that candidate will be Adlai E. Steven-

There is a negro in Hart, Tom Cleveland, who was once black. For years his cudernis has been changing color until he is now white with the exception of a few dark all over with the exception of a rew dark spots. He is really whiter than most white men, his skin having a milky whiteness. He has never suffered any inconvenience from the transformation. The Hartwell Sun is re-sponsible for the story.

The LaGrange Reporter is hopeful and cheering in its talk. "The south has had more than her share of elemental disasters during the present year," says The Reporter. "The Atlantic and guif coasts have furnished the scene for four terrific and destructive hurricaues, which have swept up from the storm-breeding Caribean sea and brought havoe to homes and farms and cities, as well as awful destruction to those on the seas. Crops have been irretrievably damaged, millions of dolbeen irretrievably damaged, millions lars' worth of property laid waste within a few hours and hundreds of human lives destroyed. Add to this the pestilential visit of yellow fever and a crushing financial panic, and you have an appailing aggregate of dis-asters. And yet our people have not lost heart or hope. They are smiling, serene and cheerful, and look forward to brighter days when our section shall enjoy the meed of un-interrupted prosperity."

The insurance question is of special interest to Griffin. The Call comments on the situa

tion in this wise:
"There seems to be such a general inclina tion on the part of the insurance companies to withdraw from Georgia at the end of the year that the local agents are kept in a state continuous worriment as to whom will be struck next. In the last ten days two or three more companies have intimated their intention to withdraw from this state. Whether they will really do so remains to be seen. They are companies that carry a large line of insurance here and their final decisions will be awaited with much interest. With companies withdrawing and others decreasing the amount they will carry there may be an insurance famine next year."

Dr. W. W. Black, of Fort Valley, has dem onstrated to a certainty that the culture of the fig is a profitable business in this section. the his one fig bush from which he has realized \$47 by preserving and selling the fruit this season. To have undertaken to have shi by preserving and selling the fruit this season. To have undertaken to have shipped the fruit green perhaps would have proven a failure, but when they are preserved and put up in nice salable packages they become both delicious and profitable. The dostor sold these fig preserves to New Orleans people rights where they become Orleans people, right where they raise fin

"No county in Georgia can surpass Warren county when it comes to a county fair. Old Warren is at the head of the procession." says The Clipper, and the reports of the War-ren fair just closed show that Editor Wilholte has good reasons for his enthusiasm.

The Hartwell Sun says: "Mr. Tom Griffin, of Madison county, was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago. He had a chicken killed immediately and splitting it open applied it to the wound, and he is now sound and well. Mr. John Brown, of Hart county, was bitten on the formation of the state of the forehead many years ago by a rattle-snake, while he was stooping to drink water from a spring, and was saved by the chicker remedy. The chicken flesh was turned green by the absorption of the virus. It is said if you catch the snake and split it open and ap-ply it in the same way that it will effect a cure. But most of our readers would prefer chicken to snake, if handy."

From Chicago comes a delightful little tale of Greek meeting Greek. Early last summer there came over here a wishing to stay and study thoroughly the beauties of the White City secured the place of manager of one of the state buildings. A keen observer and ardent student of human nature, she has had in this office exceptional opportuharacteristics.

accumulated a fund of incident and experience, she says, that will last a lifetime.
One story she tells is of a weary wer
who came into the pariers of the building
day recently, and sitting down upon a h day recently, and sitting down upon a hand-some sofa, first rested against its cushions, then turned and put her feet up to secure a

Noticing this, the Scotchwoman approached

and objected.
"But I am tired," said the other woman,
"and I wish to rest."
"It is, however, against the rules," replied
the manager, "that these couches should be
used to lie upon; I will bring you more cushons and make you as comfortable as possible but you cannot lie down here."

"Why, I am from —," mentioning the state which the building represented. "This place is created just for us, and why shouldn't we be comfortable?" "I can't argue that with you. I am here to enforce the rules and must obey instr

The other woman continued to protest, grow-

ing more offensive as she was met with con-tinued firm, though civil, resistance, and at last she played what she considered her card. dam," she exclaimed, drawing herself

up, "it is time that I iet you know who I am. I am a second cousin of the duke of Scotchwoman's eyes gleamed. "That rate scottenana replied instantly and decisively. "I am a Graham of Claverhouse, and between your family and mine is a feul of 500 years' standing. No Argyll trespasses here

a Graham is in charge. And no Argyll did. The Other Side of the Picture.

From The Memphis Appeal-Avaianche.
Chicago is beginning to weep over the approaching close of the world's fair. The rest of the country is inclined to rejoice, because so much money has been diverted from home circulation by the attractions of the fair.

Some Time After the Retreat from Moscow

From The Boston Herald.

The Russian sailors had some very high jinks at Toulon. To be embraced and kissed by all the women and then buried in flowers is even sweeter than dying for one's coun-

## A Fin de Siecle Order.

From The Chicago Record. Mrs. Newrich (in the dry goods store)-Do you have faus? Clerk-Yessum. Mrs. Newrich-Well, let me have one of them

fans dee seyacle I hear so much about. No Suffering for Lack of the Original.

From The Washington Star.

The world's fair blarney stone may be only a base imitation, but Chicago has the gift

What They Do With Their Money.

Haif of the rich old people we know are traveling around in search of healfit. This seems to be about all that people get out of

## Awkward Freaks of Memory.

From The Atchison Globe.
You will always remember those things you would be happier if you could forget.

Other Expenses to Be Met. From The Wheeling Register. Will Uncle sam's pocket book recover fr the fair in time for Christmas 2

## READY FOR THE FRAY

The Candidates Give the People Something to Talk About.

THEY ALL WANT THE PRIMARIES

And Not Advance Mass Meetings to Select Delegates to the Committee of One Hundred-New Candidates.

Sunday may be an off day with the people about the city hall, but it isn't always an off day with the politicians.

Yesterday's warm, invigorating sunshine brought them all out, and upon the streets and in the Kimball and Markham rotundas coming municipal struggle was freely

action of the city executive committee, the coming city primaries, the committee of one hundred, the proposed mass meeting in advance of the primaries and the candidates were given a full and free ventila-tion by those who are interested in the

And this year the interest appears to be more general than it has been any year

for many years.

The proposed meetings in the second and sixth wards, in advance of the pri-maries, were probably talked about more than any other features of the campaign except the candidates who are known to be in the race. The consensus of opinion against any meetings in advance of the primary, the people arguing that such a step would practically destroy the benefits accruing from a primary. In other words they wanted to abide the action of the city executive committee in ordering primaries as against mass meetings in the wards.
All appeared to think that the voter would
be able to find an abundance of material
before the day of election from which to
select delegates to the committee of one

But in all the talk there was nothing but the kindest and best feeling manifested.

The discussion of the two calls for mass

meetings indicated that the people generally would not take part in them, but that they would wait for the day of the primaries and at the polls express their choice for delegates. The opinion was prevalent that many of those who signed the call in the second ward did it without giving the matter the serious thought it deserved. The paper they were asked to sign indicated that the meeting was called for the purpose of preventing the very thing it would itself accomplish—the selection of a ticket for the people to vote for, instead of letting the people select that ticket themselves.

Many of the names attached to the call in the second ward are those of gentlemen who have always stood by the action of the city executive committees, and who would not, under any circumstances or conditions, depart from that line now. To the paper are the names of gentlemen who have b heard to say that they would stand by the action of the city executive committee.

And there are the names of three mem bers of that committee which ordered the primary attached to the paper.

But here is the petition itself with the

names which were attached to it: Second Ward Mass Meeting.

The second ward will meet next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the basement of the county The following is the call which some of th

leading taxpayers have issued:

We, citizens and taxpayers of the second ward, in order to prevent any cliques, rings litical clubs from controlling the city ry, hereby call a mass meeting in our ward at the county courthouse, Wednesday night, October 25th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of looking into the feasibility of adopting some measure which will give the ward a dele some measure which will give the ward a delegation in the committee of one huadred which is unpledged and untrammeled. George Hillyer, R. T. Dorsey, G. T. Dodd, W. H. D. Price, T. F. Corrigan, I. Liebman, E. H. Thornton, P. G. Kenny, E. G. Murphy, Harry Frank, Joe Levison, L. Marks, J. T. Pendigton, E. F. Clarke, H. G. Ralland, Frank R. Mechan, L. R. Allen, C. A. Moran, F. L. Haralson, J. J. Yarbrough, M. M. Mauck, G. R. DeSaussure, H. H. Goldsmith, John Doherty, A. Satzky, J. Tye, George M. Tay-lor, J. S. Porter, W. M. Parsley, C. H. Swift, Lewis Williams, C. A. Collier, Gatins, H. A. Reebe, James F. O'Neill, M. Liebman, R. C. DeSaussure, J. F. Kempton, Henry Wellhouse, A. J. McBride, J. C. Olm-

The call for the sixth ward meeting was not so numerously signed, but among the signers of it was the chairman of the city executive committee.

That call reads: Sixth Ward Meeting.

The citizens of the sixth ward will meet at the Gata City Guard armory on Peachtree street. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock J. N. Bateman, George M. Hope, W. A. Russell, E. P. Black, James R. Wylle, H. H. Cabaniss, F. B. Law, W. L. Peei, and others.

Mr. Cabaniss, chairman of the city executive committee, does not think that the meetings which have been called are at all antagonistic to the primary, neither does he think that they will in any way interfere with the spirit of the work.

"You see," he said, "the meeting in the "You see," he said, "the meeting in the sixth ward was not called for the purpose of putting out a cut and dried ticket. It can in no way hurt the primary. The sixth is made up, as you know, of solid, substantial business men and the idea is for them to get together and agree upon fifteen men who are untranmeled and unpledged and who will go to the committee of one hundred in that way. We would put out as delegates such men as neither of the candidates would ask to support them. It's true the candidates might go to them and inform them of the fact that they were in the race, but that would be as far as they would go to the the fact that they would go to the work. If we have an abundance of material way the work would have an abundance of material.

to carry that ticket through?"

"Not necessarily. If it is a good ticket, a ticket composed of honorable gentlemen who are in no way pledged to any one when they enter the committee half I cannot see in what way it would be prejudicial to the pr.mary. I am now speaking for the sixth ward."
There are many, however, who differ with Chairman Cabaniss and think that it should be a primary without an advance mass meeting, since the committee of which hels chairman has ordered mass meetings.

a primary without an advance mass meeting, since the committee of which hels chairman has ordered mass meetings.

The sensation of the day was the statement on good authority that Colonel Hulsey would enter the race in the third ward. Colonel Hulsey was one empty of Atlanta and is known in Atlanta's history as the boy mayor from the fact that he was the youngest mayor the city ever had. He has been a member of council and was one of the most energetic and successful members of that body during his term. The entry of the colonel complicates matters in that ward very much. Colonel W. H. Hulsey is one of the most prominent men in Atlanta and one of the hest members of council any ward ever had. Colonel Hulsey's friends say they are going to support him for the place, and that if selected to represent the third ward he will undoubtedly make one of the very ablest members of the general council. Colonel Hulsey has not as yet made formal announcement, but his friends have put, him squarely in the race. He is one of the strongest men in the city and certainly the third could not have a better representative.

resentative.

The to the time yesterday when it was made known that Colonel Hulsey would enter the race, Mr. James Campbell was considered one of the strongest men in the ward, Captain and the strongest men in the ward, Captain in might possibly detract from the success it has achieved.

strong. Mr. Campbell last night was just as sanguine of success as ever. And the same may be said of the other two gentlemen, Messrs. Dodge and Woodward. The day produced no developments in the first ward, and the sun went down with the race standing between the same gentlemen who were in it the night before, Messrs, Campend Maher, with Dr. Curtis as a possibility.

The announcement that Mr. Hurtel had entered the race in the second was talked about.

Captain Myers and Mr. Welch are likely,

about.

Captain Myers and Mr. Welch are likely, however, to make it warm for all opposition, and each of these two gentlemen will keep the other guessing.

The fourth ward presented another phase yesterday in the race. It was Mr. W. A. Osborn, and Mr. Osborn has been mentioned in connection with the place for some weeks, but it was doubted by many of his friends that he would consent to run. During the day yesterday it was stated on good authority that he had given his consent to enser the fight, and those who know Mr. Jsborn know that that means he will make it dively for the other candidates. Mr. Campbell, Dr. Murphey and Captain O'Keefe, however, ere not geing to work any the less vigorously, each for himself.

Like the lone fisherman Mr. John Welch passes up and down the fifth ward, the only candidate. Mr. Welch is one of the most popular gentlemen in Atlanta and some of the fifth warders care to lock horns with him. Still it is a certainty that he will have opposition before the end comes, as styeral of the residents of that ward are in the hands of their friends.

The three candidates in the sixth had a sur-

Still it is a certainty that he will have open-stion before the end comes, as steeral of the residents of that ward are in the hands of their friends.

The three candidates in the sixth had a sur-prise in store for them before the day was over too. On good authority it was an-nounced that Mr. W. T. Gentry, of the tele-phone exchange, would be before the commit-tee of one hundred when that committee went to work selecting a full ticket. The fact that Mr. Gentry would come out made Dr. Roy and Messes Harman and Moody take on a new hustle. These three gentlemen are care pepu-lar and strong in the ward, and it is a ques-tion among politicians which one of the three will be the most crippied by Mr. Genti's candidacy.

Colonel Albert Howell and Hon. P. H. Hill Colonel Albert Howell and Hon. R. H. Hill, the candidates for alderman on the north side, were left alone in the fight, when right came on. The probabilities are that there will be no change in the aldermanic race on that side, and that the people will be called upon to select between those two gentleman.

Mr. Sawfell's strength on the south side, is in the rear of the ward. Mr. Baynton is strong in the center of the ward, while Mr. Colvin is popular among the rabical men, expressmen and general commercial public.

THE WIFE MURDERER.

### Charles Herring Said to Be Outlining His

Defense.

The boyish wife murderer. Charley Herring, who is now slowly recovering from his self-inflieted wounds in a cell at the county jail, is apparently indifferent to his fate. He manages to keep supplied with tobacco and all day tong smokes eigarettes, lighting a fresh one at the stump of the old and using newsparence as a substitute for tissue in the wrap-parence as substitute for tissue in the wrappaper as a substitute for tissue in the wrap

He knows his wife is dead, and although He knows his wife is dead, and although he will not talk to any of the guards about his case, his fellow prisoners say that he has expressed the hope that "they will hang him and put him out of his misery."

"I don't want to live," he is reported as saying. "I fried my best to end myself, and now they can kill me just as soon as they get ready."

Those who have watched him since his cor finement regard him as either instances at trying to appear so. The circumstances at tending the tragedy were not such as to ac-count for it on the theory that he was worked up to a sudden pitch of ungovernable passion, and his defense on trial will undoubtedly be instantice.

His friends claim that he has been slightly His friends claim that he has been saga inbalanced mentally for years and that fill be proven that he was once made ubject of an inquest of innacy. Who hese proceedings took, place is not stat but if the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, of community in the story is true they are, or community in the story is true they are, or community in the story is true they are, or community in the story is true they are the story is true they are the story in the story in the story in the story is true they are the story in the story in

a matter of record. This detense may save his neck.

Had either of the two bullets Herring fired into his chest deflected a quarter of an inch from their course the spine would have been grazed and he would have undoubtedly met the same fate as did his wife. As it is, nothing but his youth and vigorous constitution has saved him.

## CHU THE CHINAMAN.

A Prospect of the Release of the Highbinder

Tomorrow.

Chu Gi, the alleged highbinder, is still at the county jail, where the officers say that if the tales told on him are true he is certainly as mild a mannered man as ever out a throat. In fact, he has made himself a great favorite by his Mongolian urbanity and greeful pigeon English.

Chu is never out of humor, and, highbinder though he may be, he is on the surface, at

least, a good fellow. He roams at his own sweet wl., about the outer offices of the jai and makes hauself useful in a variety of small

ways. Last evening he had a little chat with a reporter and expressed his opinion of the vir-tuous Chinese gentlemen who procured his

reporter and expressed his opinion of the virtuous Chinese gentlemen who procured his arrest.

"They all talkee good lot," he said, "and say they Sunday school boys." (Here Chu's countenance assumed an expression of deep disgust.) "They fine Sunday school boys; al. of em carry big pistois so long, and hit pipe and gamble all night. They go to Sunday school for learn how talk English When they get home they say Sunday school big fraud. They nice Chinamen. Moki hi!"
Moki hi is a Chinese cuss word of the first magnitude.

Chu expects to be released tomorrow and says that he will make it hot for his prosecutors. He claims that the cross suits which he filed were dismissed without his knowledge or consent, and also that he was persuaded to give up \$25 for a lawyer who never appeared. The Chinese colony is badly exercised over the prospect of his release and if he gets out several hundrymen will probably take to the tail timber. They have already offered to pay his fare to any point if he will only let things drop where they are and go elsewhere.

\*\*A VENEPARIE VICTIM.\*\*

## A VENERABLE VICTIM.

He Loses His Roll While in Very Bad

Company.

At an early hour yesterday morning a tall, fine-looking and dignified man, with white hair and beard and an unmistakable air of distinction, complained to the police station that he had been robbed at the bagnio on Collins street, run by Blanche Hill. His story was that he was a stranger here and had recently arrived from his home in Alabama. A friend who accompanied him wished to visit a woman whom he had formerly known and the two went to the Hill house late Saturday night. Company.

the two went to the Hill house late Saturday aight.

The old gentleman claimed that he was, so to speak, mere, a "Looker on in Vence," but after their departure at about 3 o'clock a. m. he discovered that he had been robbed of \$80. He returned at once and accused a woman named Helen Bergman of the back. In her room \$40 of the missing money was found, but she denied knowing anything about the balance. He then applied to the police.

Special Officer Abbott was sent to the house and brought the Bergman woman to the station. She stubbornly denied her guit and was locked up. The old gentleman and his companion left the city yesterday, promising to return on the 30th and appear as witnesses.

The foregoing is an outline of the facis. The case was kept as dark as possible, but last evening it leaked out that the victim of the robbery was a high state official of Aiabama who is conspictious, not only in political, but social circles. He is between sixty and seventy years of age.

The police officials decline to give his name. It was learned that the name of his companion is King.

Captain Moss will swear out a warrant for the woman todays.

Captain Moss will swear out a warrant for the woman today.

## CITY NEWS.

WILL MEET TODAY .- The committee on electric lights will meet in the mayor's office this afternoon. It is possible that the com-mietee will have to ask for an increased appropriation for that department.

THEY WILL ROLL TEN PINS .- Chief Joyn er is having a ten pin alley built in the base-ment of the fire department headquarters and when finished it will become of the best alleys when this sed it with obsole of the best arreys in the city. The ley is being built for the benefit of the men sers of the fire department. The boys now have a well equipped billiard hall and when the bowling alley is finished they will be well supplied with amusement, when the checker and backgammon boards are taken into consideration.

A CRUSHED FOOT.—Henry Upshaw, a train hand on the East T messee road, had his left foot crushed yesterday near Rockmart, while coupling freight cars. He was placed on the train and brought to Atlanta and taken to his home on Windsor street, where the foot was dressed by Drs. Danforth and Howell.

#### ANOTHER APPEAL IT MEETS TONIGHT.

For the Suffering People of Stricken Brunswick.

EVEN WHEN THE FROST COMES

The Poor Will Be Barefooted and Naked. An Appeal from Father Hennessy for Heavy Clothing, Shoes, Etc.

To the epidemic of disease Brunswick has added the plague of nakedness in the pres-

ence of impending winter. Clothes are needed, shoes are needed, and

blankets are needed. The story told in the following letter from the noble Father Hennessy is significant

in its pathos, and surely it will be answered by the Christian people of Atlanta: Brunswick, Ga., October 19.—Editor Consti-ution: Through your beneficent influence the

wolf is now chased from our doors and happy are the homes of Brunswick, together with the hearts of their tenants. The undersigned desires to increase his indebtedness to you still more. A two-fold duty is incumbent upon me—the one to feed, the other to clothe my tenderlings. Hence I will thankfully receive donations of

eavy material for winter wear for children of both sexes. It was only today that a little ley asked me

for a pair of my old shoes, to save his feet from being cut by oyster shells, whilst he fish-ed for his dinner! Straws best snow how the wind blows at

this time! Business is dead-very dead-in this city, and I am rather timid in purchasing, save in Atlanta or Savannah, Why? Well, because I have seep some men so devoted to their bu sees some men so devoted to their bus-iness, that, were you to hold a brand new \$5 gold piece before them, they would swallow it at once. Then give them two ounces of ipecac and they would throw up only \$3.85, every time! Self-preservation is a wonderful law of

human nature!

Few there are who can successfully bring their religion into business. 

Kain has again dispelled our hopes of frost, and, as I write, physicians are flying to new sufferers into wnose throats the yellow demon is sluking its envenomed fangs deeper and deeper, and fatally, so fatally! God pity them

we are doing our best for them.

If "memory be the only friend that grief can call its own," we will never forget, to our dying day the friend of the poor, the champion of the honest, the deadly foe of the knave-The Atlanta Constitution!

J. HENNESSY, Rector St. F. Xavier's

The suggestion to the mothers of Atlanta that little children are cold as well as hungry, cannot fail to call forth the response dictated by charitable hearts. What mother is there in this favored city, as she looks upon her own happy child, who cannot find some article of clothing that she can spare to these little children by the sea?

The Constitution will be glad to undertake the delivery of all donations to Father Hen nessy and his co-workers. Let every mother in Atlanta, as she reads this, look over her store at once, and send what she can spare to The Constitution this morning. The gifts will gladden many hearts and will be remem

Money Still Coming In. 

No. 2
F. H. Townsend. 1.00
Mrs. H. Harris and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter, Tunnel Hill, Ga. 2.00
Church of Our Father, basket collection 16.15

From Buena Vista High School.

Buena Vista, Ga., October 20.—Editor Constitution: i enclose you check for \$10, a contribution from the Buena Vista High school to the poor sufferers at Brunswick. We pray that this little sum may carry light into some home where there is now darkness. The donors are: The principal, Willam, Mina and Carrie Wooten; Florence Smith, Mattle, John and Fletcher Neison; Lillian Reese, Lucy and Nannie Merritt, Helen McCall, Mariah Adkins, Baker Stevens, May, Sarah and David Buffock; Cos Coleman, Madge and Jeffle Hilman; Willwilson, Nettle and Alice Foster, Ozella and Omir Roberts, Willie Crye, Robin Grane, Joe Belk, Nannte Benson, Roswell, Joe and Georgia Hair; Davie, Felton and Hattle Clements; Lucius Jackson, Jimmle Walton, Ruby Storey, Minnle, Robert and Luia Persons; Lizzle, Rogers, Gussie, Mattle and May Willams; Albert and Roy McMichael, Will Scovill, Janie Crawford, Homer Carter, Ross, Blue, Sallie Jefferson, Ida Hogg, John and Annie Pheips. Please parchase psovisions and forward to Mayor Lamb, respectfully From Buena Vista High School.

E. H. M'MICHAEL, Principal, Through The Chicago Inter Ocean.

 
 Saratoga Restaurant Company
 .815,00

 J. K. Sebell, Proprietor
 .15,00

 G. A. Howell
 .10,00
 

THEY ARE BEAUTIES SUBE.

The Firemen Come Out in Their New Winter Suits and Make a Fine Appearance.

The members of the Atlanta fire department

made their appearance yesterday in their new And the suits are the prettiest the firemen

And the suits are the prettiest the firemen have yet put on.

The coat is a double-breasted, beautifully fitting garment of extra weight. The color is blue and the workmanship is excellent. The uniforms were made by Jerry Lynch, Atlanta's tailor, and are perfect work in every particular. Each man was measured for his suit and the fits are grand. The material is what is known as a French Picadilly, and is lasting and of fast color. The caps are the prettiest the firemen have yet had. On the great of each the letters, "A. F. D." are monogrammed.

## SHE NEEUS HELP.

A Lady, Who Was Nearly Blind, Came to Atlanta for Treatment, Is Nearly Well.

At the Commercial hotel there is a lady in great want of pecuniary assistance.

It is a Mrs. Lokey, who came to Atlanta from Eufaula, Ala, where she has been fiving for years. Mrs. Lokey is the mother of three or four children and they are dependent upon her exertions for a Lving. For a long time she worked in one of the factories in Eufaula, but a few months ago she became billed. The good people of that town made a purse and sent her to Atlanta and Dr. Caihoun began treating her. He has succeeded in restoring the sight of one eye and says that the other can be cured. But Mrs. Lokey's money has all been expended and she is now without a penny to pay her board. She needs help and anything left for her at The Constitution counting room or at Durand's restaurant will reach her.

## AT BRISBINE PARK.

The Colored People of the City Will Hold a Fair-Two Days of Sport.

The colored people's fair, which begins to-day at Brisbine park, and will continue for two days, promises to be a great success. All kinds of athietic sports will be enjoyed, and the exhibits will be full of interest. A number of prizes have been offered, ranging from \$1 to \$20, and the contest over these will be exceedingly warm. be exceedingly warm.

A street procession will be one of the interesting features of the fair.

The price of admission is 25 cents for men, 15 cents for ladies and 10 cents for children. IT WILL BE IN SESSION FOUR DAYS. The Exercises of the Convention Will Be Full of Interest-T. H. Blenus

Church of Georgia.

Is the President. The annual convention of the Christian church of Georgia meets in Atlanta this

It will be called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Hunter street church by the president of the convention, Rev. T. H. Blenus, of Savannah.

The convention will be made up of a large number of delegates from all parts of the state and will be in session until next Thursday evening. There will be three sessions a day and a large amount of work will be accomplished.

Atlanta is glad to welcome this large body of Christian people. The impression which was made by the convention last year has not been forgotten, and quite a large number have been looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to a renewal of the pleasant associations of last year. Homes Provided for All.

Homes have been provided for all of the delegates to the convention.

Those who arrive today will report at once to Dr. C. P. Williamson, the pastor of the church, who will immediately assign them to pleasant and comfortable homes.

The deliberations of the convention this ear will be saddened by the death of Elder Harris, who was one of the most eminent Christians in the state. He was very fond of attending the conventions of the church and usually made it convenient to be on

Action will no doubt be taken in regard to his death and many expressions of eulogy will fall from the lips of those who loved and admired him as a preacher and

#### a man. Work of the Convention.

The opening exercises tonight will be full of interest and the Christian church will be crowded with a full congregation. Addresses of welcome will be delivered and a number of warm responses will be made by the

isiting delegates.

Beginning Tuesday morning the pro-Beginning Tuesday morning the pro-ramme of the convention will be substan-

gramme of the convention will be substantially as follows:
Tucsday Morning—Prayer and praise service, led by Mrs. B. O. Miller. Reports: Executive committee, auxiliaries; state secretary, Mrs. E. A. Parker; state treasurer. Miss M. Mitchell; on mission bands, Mrs. J. A. Perdue. Address on C. W. B. M. work, Thomas Munnell. Adjournment.
Tucsday Afternoon—Prayer and praise service, led by Mrs. Matthews. Report of delegates to national convention, Mrs. C. P. Williamson; solo, Mrs. Albert Howell. Sr; report of committee on future work and nominations, miscellaneous business. Adjournment,

Tueday Evening, 7:30—Interlocation service, C. P. Williamson; 7:45, president's address, T. H. Blenus, of Savannah; 18:15 to 9, church extension, G. W. Muckley, Kansas City, Mo.; appointment of standing committees; 9:30, adjournment.
Wednesday Morning, 9:10, Introductory service, led by Harrison Jones; 9:30, reports, (a) executive committee, (b) treasurer, (c) state evangelist, (d) from the field, by C. R. Miller, H. C. Combs, Harrison Jones, Luther Jackson and Glenn McWilliams; 11, sermon, A. I. Myhr, Tennessee; miscellaneous business; 12, adjournment.

djournment. Wednesday Afternoon, 2—Introductory ser-rice, led by Dr. T. L. Harris, Griffin; 2:30. adjournment.
Wednesday Afternoon, 2—Introductory service, led by Dr. T. L. Harris, Gr.ffin; 2:30, general report from churches; reports of committees; new business; 4. adjournment.
Wednesday Evening—Introductory service, led by N. G. Jacks, Aagusta, Ga.; 8, Dr. Macklin, of New York, missionary to Calna; A. McLean, Cincinnat.
Thursday Morning, 9—Introductory service, led by T. M. Foster; 9:30, reports of committees; unfinished business; 11, sermon, by J. S. Lamar, Valdosta.
Thursday Afternoon, Sunday School Session, 2—Opening exercises, H. C. Dodson; report of Sunday school evangelist; short addresses; unfinished business; 4, adjournment, Thursday Night, 7:30—Introductory service, led by F. L. Adams; 8, sermon, T. M. Harris; unfinished business; 9:30, final adjournment.

## "THE BURGLAR."

A Besutiful Play That Will Be Produced Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand. The play is taken from Mrs. Frances Hodgirged to make the present play, without least sacrifice of any of its grace and

The company is one of the best balanced and individually the strongest that will come to Atlanta this server. tianta this season. Eugene Moore, as Lewis, the burglar, gives Eugene Moore, as Lewis, the burglar, gives a finished renotation of the part. Miss Adelaide Neeston, who plays the wife and mother, is a beautiful woman and at the same time an actress of much merit. Eicha, as played by little Lottle Brescal, is a wonderful piece of child acting. She is said to be the best child actress on the stage today.

"The Burglar" is not a blood-curdling melodrama, as the name may lead some to believe, but a charming comedy drama, by Mr. Augustus Thomas, author of "Alabama." For 100 nights it filled the Madison Square theater, New York city, where it was a great success.

It is a beautiful play and one that should draw out the best element of our theatergoers.

Chief Connolly on the Passion Play Tickets Atlanta, Ga., October 23, 1893.—Editor Constitution: While I dislike to write cards for the public print, I think it necessary, in justice to the members of the police department who sold tickets for "The Passion Play" for the benefit of the Brunswick sufferers, to state the following:

state the following:
Prizes were offered by merchants of the rity for the highest number of tickets sold. The police department sold 505 tickets. The rice department sold 392 tickets. I agreed to tet the fire department add to the number of chief Joyner states in his eard that they will withdraw from the contest and give boin prizes to the police. We decline, with thanks, to accept the second prize, and only claim the first, which the department has won honsely and fairly, as the above figures will show.

estly and harry, as the show.

I wish to state that it is not for the value of the prizes we are contending, but for the henor of doing the greatest good to the Brusswick sufferers. My men do not need clothing any more than those of the fire department. Yery respectfully,

A. B. CONNOLLY.

Chief Police.

## MRS. DR. C. A. STILES DEAD.

This Well-Known Lady Passed Away at Her Home Yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. C. A. Stiles died at her home in this city last night at 7:15 o'clock.

This will be sad news to the many friends of this good lad,, who was helde in the highest esteen throughout the community. The arrangements for the funeral have not, as yet, been completed. The remains will as yet, be taken to Sayannah today. probably be taken to Savannah today.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

## RATES COMING DOWN.

The Annual Convention of the Christian A Reduction of Six Dollars on Atlanta and Chicago,

SY THE E. T., VA. AND GA. RAILWAY

The Only Line Running Through Sleepers by Way of Cincinnati-\$20.40 for the Round Trip.

The long looked for and anxiously awaited reduction in rates to the world's fair has at last come, and, commencing today, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will sell round trip tickets between Atlanta and Chicago at a reduction of \$6, or \$20.40. These tickets are good fifteen days from date of sale and are good to stop at Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis

Only a few days more will the world's

fair remain open, so that everybody should take advantage of the cheap rate and see the grandest exhibition ever opened to the public. No one can afford to miss it. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is the only line running through cars fro Atlanta to Chicago, via Cincinnati, and the double daily train service is still in effect. "The World's Fair Limited" leaves Atlanta at 7 o'clock a. m., arriving at Chicago at 7:55 o'clock the next morning. The Chicago limited leaves at 2:10 o'clock p. m., arriving at Chicago at 5:15 o'clock the next evening. The choice of three routes beyond Cincinnati. Sleeping car reservations made ten days in advance. E. E. Kirby, ticket agent, corner Kimball house, or R. A. Williams, passenger and ticket agent, 42 Wall street; R. H. Tate, traveling passenger agent; J. C. Beam, traveling passenger agent; J. J. Farns-worth, district passenger agent. The popularity of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia's service is attested by the large number of prominent people patronizing it.

Announcement to Our Patrons.

The Capital City bank will open for business in its new headquarters in the Capital City bank building, southwest corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, Monday, October 23d instant.

JACOB HAAS, cashier.

Many Persons are broken Grown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system. aids direction, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

reason to believe that he is permanently cured. His cure is due exclusively to S. S. S.

J. R. MURDOCK, Huntsville, Ala.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Mailed Free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU KNOW WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR YOUR GOOD, WE POINT TO THOSE ALL WOOL CHEVIOT SACK SUITS AT \$12.50 IN SINGLE-BREASTED: \$15 IN DOUBLE-BREAST-ED. WISH WE HAD A THOUSAND LIKE THEM-AS IT IS, ONLY ONE-FIFTH AS MANY TO SUPPLY YOU FROM, FAT AND SLIM FOLKS HAVE EQUAL SURETY IN MATTER

OVERCOATS-UNDERSUITS, SEA-SONABLE NOW. PLENTY HERE-

A. Rosenfeldsfore

CLOTHIERS, OF COURSE. 24 WHITEHALL ST., COR. ALABAMA.

DONALD M. BAIN. Manufacturers' Agent.

SELLS ONLY THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Office 33 Gould building, Atlanta, Ga. Correspondence solicited. oct 12-31 mon



## THIS PIANO WILL BE SOLD

At manufacturer's price. It has received the highest award at the WORLD'S FAIR, and we offer it for

\$100.00

Now and a balance of \$175,00 1st November, 1894. This puts on the market a New Scale seven and a half octave

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO-

With stool, scarf, book, and free of freight for the minimum amount consistent with BEST WORKMANSHIP. The best PIANO. Come

PHILLIPS & CREW CO-Largest Warerooms South. Largest Stock ATLANTA, GA. South. \$92,000 Stock. Oldest House.

# TO MAKE WORK FOR OUR TAILORS: IN INKN THE TIME OF MELKERRIAN

We suggest that the public anticipate the next blizzard. Winter Clothing is a sure necessity We reward your purchasing now by making prices starkingly low. Our tailors are in need of employment. To give them work, to turn stagnation into activity, we will give you Suits and Ovorcoats almost without profit. All we ask is—BUY NOW. Buy when you

can do yourself and others good. You will encourage other industries. You will help to turn the wheels of trade-You will help to brighten the depression. You will set in motion money that may return to you You will help wage-earners to pay rent and grocer bills

Our part is to give you a choice from the very best styles and guarantee that for every garment you buy we'll make another to take its place. No matter how hard the times our factory organization must be kept intact—that's why we offer special inducements to have you keep the trade lively. What. we sell now at \$12-Suit or Overcoat-may command \$16 a little later on.

We've added several new features in our Merchant Tailoring that will be pleasing to our regular patrons and gain for us many new friends. Let us build you a Dress Suit for the coming function. Merwin's price, of New York, \$110-our's \$60 or \$70. Of course, we secure the preference. Our remarks about the trio who ordered from Gotham caused com-

## ment. They'll not do it again—we hope.

WASHINGTON, D. C., ATLANTA, BALTIMORE COR. SEVENTH AND E STS. N. W 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. MAN'F'CT'Y, 213 W. GERMAN ST.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

## COLLEGE GOSSIP.

### From the University Comes a Plea and Argument for Athletics.

MERCER'S LIST OF OFFICERS.

The Athens Boys Do Not Seem to Take Much Interest in Field Sports-Football Contests Coming.

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—While the attendance at Mercer is full, yet there is not an overflow of new men. With the many changes made in the faculty and on account of not an overflow of new men. With the many changes made in the faculty and on account of the financial depression upon the country at the beginning of the term an unusually large attendance was not expected. Nearly all of last year's undergradantes are back again this year, and they, with a good opening of new men have made the enrolment about the same as that of last year. The faculty and the students seem to understand each other perfectly and each has the sympathy and hearty co-operation of the other. The students, without exception, are well pleased with the new faculty. The new professors have completely won the connidence and tove of the boys, and all things seem to predict that this year's work will be pleasant and profinable to faculty and pupils and gratifying to the trustees and irlends of the college everywhere. Dr. Gambrell, the president, came from another state, and consequency was a stranger to the greater part of the people of Georgia, but he is last making their acquaintance by his presence at the many associations. Including the profile of the college with the strain and camestiness in her behalf oredices a bright future for the college. While he is not out on the road allking for Mercer, mains activity and earnestiness in her behalf oredices a bright future for the college. While he is not out on the road allking for Mercer he is at his desk writing, always ously. He is very much encouraged ha his work, and says that the opening next year will not fall short of two hundred and fifty. Dr. Gambrell has just accepted an invitation to deliver a course of lectures at the November.

Professor E. T. Holmes, who has charge of the prevent desirement mas been quite sick.

Professor E. T. Holmes, who has charge of

Professor E. T. Holmes, who has charge of the primary department, has been quite sleek for several days, but to the designt of his papis and many friends he is fast improving and will likely be able to resume his work in a few days. During his absence Rev. J. I. D. Miller, a member of the senior class, has been in charge of this department.

The law senool opened with a good class, thirteen having started at the beginning, and several others from the college will enter this class soon. The law faculty are constantly receiving communications from young men who are making arrangements to enter the class at an early day. Under the direction of a faculty composed of such acknowledged legal talent as Judge Emory Speer, Colonel C. P. Steed Colonel Wimberly, Judge John P. Boss there is no reason to doubt that a graduate of this haw school is not as well prepared for his profession as a graduate of any other school in the state.

An atmosphere of almost suffocating stillness seems to pervade the campus slice the excitement of initiations into fraternities, the elections in the literary societies and the cass elections are over with. It is like a calm after a storm—almost oppressive. The election of officers in the literary societies came off Saturday, the 14th. Politics in the Ciceronian Society was mild, no excitement, there being no opposition to the ticket, but in Ph. Delta politics were hot from the very start day of school till Saturday, the day of the election. Never in the history of the college was there such interest and eathusiasm in politics. It was a fight from start to finish, with mass meetings and stump speeches. Saturday's election pun an end to the excitement by electing the following officers: In Phil Delta Society, nuniversarian, F. O. Brinson, Stelaville, Ga.; champion debators, R. C. Nash, Lincomton, Ga.; W. F. Wheeler, Macon, Ga.; J. T. Alsop, Macon, Ga.; President, N. B. O'Kelly, Hall county, Ga.; champion debators for the senior class was held on Tuesday, and their subject of the senior class wa

Fort. Blakely, Ga.; secretary, M. H. Masse, Tennille Ga.; historian, E. Benton; crank, N. W. Hurst, Macon, Ga.; dude, Dick Sandford, Macon, Ga.

Marcen, Ga.

Mercer's Athletic Association held its first meeting on Tuesday and elected the following efficers: President, Claude Gray; vice president, J. T. Alsop; secretary, J. Strickland; treasurer, Jordan Sandford; executive comalities, A. Y. Napier, L. G. Smith, Jordan Sandford, W. P. Wheeler, Claude Gray; manager, Pootball Team, J. T. Alsop.

On account of elections and other things football is being started a little late in the season, yet there is no doubt but that it will begin immediately with enthusiasm and will claim its full share of interest and attention among the boys. No team has been selected appet by the trom the appearance of possible candidates there will soon be selected as strong feam with which to begin practice. As yet only a little promiscuous kicking and passing have been indulged in, but at an early day the college team will be selected and regular practice begun. The faculty have no objections to playing with other teams in Macon, but have not yet given their consent for the team to leav-the city for a game. Athens, has already challenged Mercer to play a series of games to the first in Athens and then in Macon. Mercer is anxious to meet Athens gam, and will do so if the faculty alves permission. Should the faculty decide to allow the team to play outside of Macon then doubtless Mercer's team will attempt to arrange for a series of games to be played in Augusta during the exposition.

The young men have the utmost confidence in the good judgment and wisdom of the faculty and are confident that they will be allowed to play a limited number of games out of Macon. They boung men have the utmost confidence in the greatest success of the institution, and that to forbid contests with other colleges would crush out much enthusiasm and college pride.

## AT MERCER.

#### Football Is Backward, but the Boys Hope to Meet the Athens Team.

Meet the Athens Team.

Atheus, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The University of 'Georgia is the pride of the state and every patriotic Georgian watches the contests of this famous old institution with interest and enthusiasm, glorying in its vectories and sympathizing in its defeats. The students of the State university are entrusted with the honor of the institution and they are in duty bound to protect it on all occasions. This is a responsibility which I fear is not fully appreciated by the student body and a criticism right here concerning the ody and a criticism right here concerning the ondition of athletics may not be inappropri-

Athletics is recognized today in all quarters Athletics is recognized today in all quarters of the earth as not only an important adjunct to every college or university, but as an absolute necessity. Mind development is seriously hampered of the body is not correspondingly built up. Athletic exercise is the only thing that will do this. To keep athletics properly stimulated contests with other colleges are necessary. To carry the University of Georgia to the place it deserves among the southern colleges, which is of course at the very top, these inter-collegiate games must be engaged in and Georgia must win.

Unless we do win Georgia boys will naturally want to get on the winning side, and they will go to the colleges of other states that do win, and instead of adding to the strength and good name of Georgia's State university and consequently to the reputation of the state itself, they will help drag it down and mar it with dishonor Maybe you think that patriotic Georgians will not send their sons to other states to be educated. They may not wish to, but every

boy has a good deal to do with selecting the college which he shall attend, and it is against nature for a boy to want to attend a college which is unable to put a team in the field that can take a prominent stand in any

and all athletic contests.

I do not deny that the university has done good work in athletics, scoring more victories than defeats and always standing head and

shoulders above any costege in the state, but this is not enough. Georgia is the Empire State of the South. Its university should not be content to remain the champions of this state alone. As the representative institution of the state it is expected to go beyond the borders of our commonwealth and to pluck the honors from our sister states, this upholding Georgia's reputation from an educational standpoint as well as the cational standpoint as the cational states. Its reputation in athertics is excellent, yet the students of the cational states are stated in the cational states are stated in the cational states are stated in the cational standpoint as the cational states are stated as the cational states are stated as the cational states are putation in the great backs with the leading college of the cational states are putation in the great backs with the leading college of the cational states are putational states are cational states are cational standpoint and standpoint as the cational states are standpoint as the cational standpoint as the cational states are standpoint as the cational standpoint as the cational

## eleven. Students of the university, you are responsible. Shall this thing continue? HARRY HODGSON. Why a Wife Changes Her Name.

From The Philadelphia Times. It is said that the practice of the wife tssuming the husband's name at marriage originated from a Roman custom and became the common custom after the Roman Scupation. Thus, Julia and Octavia, married to Pompey and Cleero, were called by the Romans Julia of Pompey and Octavia of Cicero, and in later times married women in most European countries signed their names in the same manner, but omitted the "of." Against this view may be mentioned that during the sixteenth, and even the beginning of the savesteenth. may be mentioned that during the sixteenth, and even the beginning of the seventeenth century the usage seems doubtful, since we flud Catherine Parr so signing herself after she had been twice married, and we always hear of Lady Jane Grey (not Dudley) and Arabella Stuart (not Seymour.) Some persons think that the custom originated from the scriptural teaching that husband and wife are one. It was decided in the case of Bon vs. Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman by marriage loses her former name and legally receives the name of her husband.

When Nature needs assistance it may be best to render it needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Com-

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From Selma\* 4 45 pm To Palmetto 5 40 pm
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dence with modern improvements, 106 feet front.

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I have a lot 44x125 to alley on Linden avenue that can be bought at a bargain.

I am preparing to revise my sale list. If you have anything to sell please call as place it with me. I advertise your property at no expense to owners and charge commission only in case of sale.

Some rice houses in West End, on Lee and Ashby streets and Sells avenue for sale on easy terms to good parties.

FOR RENT—The National hotel, to be renovated and arranged to suit tenant.

Offices in Fitten, Emery-steiner and Healey buildings.

ISAAC LEBMAN.

28 Peachtreet Street.

Sam'l W. Goode, Att'y. Albert L. Beck.

### GOODE & BECK'S

REAL ESTATE OFFERS WEST CLAUFTREE HOME, new, mode a compete, 12 is, naturous anisa, neared by so at at times, established markets, have some characters, gas range, waver, gas barns, tone nat and verations, lo 88200 ft. to adey, exercise, easy postness, sloop, which tracted easy postness, sloop, which tracted the endowed and the end of the end o

REGISER of CHECK TO A CONTROL OF THE Theomony and, Homes and choice vacuum of sociality for homes.

Captiful Avel, corner Georgia avel, Grawching, but fixed in, an two electric lines, pair of series can wants, city conveniences; a cosy place, for only \$5,250, on easy terms, wants, city conveniences; a cosy place, for only \$5,250, on easy terms, wants, the content of the

and property.

ElluarWoodb LOTS on electric line 50x150 ft. each, for \$550 each, payable \$25 each and \$10 per month, with 8 per cean interest.

ElberWoodb HOME complete, new \$78. 2 stores, 27, servant's house, 2-story acm and stables, 2 weak, for 200x768 ft.—about four acress-convenient to car due, schools, etc., each \$7.500 illicithAND AVE., new, 4-r. cottage on lot xlas fa., on car fine, \$2,000 on easy ma-AxISS f., on ear line, \$2,000 on easy maniferents.

14-E. DWELLING on corner lot 72x72 ft., bd Wheat and Hillard six, renting at \$54 per month, for \$2,700.

MARIFETTA, GA.—8 1-2 acres with Ser, lwelling on Atlanta st., Martenta, Ga., 3-4 of a male this side main depot, accommodation trains stop at door, one-tere hawn, 2-r, servant's house, chicken house, large greenhouse, good windmall; very desirable home, for \$7,500.

7.500. E. BAKER ST., corner Butler st., 6-r. dwelling on lot 37x100 ft. \$1.430. HOMES IN BALTIMORE BLOCK, between W. Peachtree and Spring sis, on easy terms, PLACE YOUR REAL ESTATE with us for sale or exchange, or see us if you wish to buy in the city or elsewhere.

GOODE & RECK.

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

Entrance.

New S-room, 2-story, model house, built with every care, all ready to move in, close to Washington street, on Georgia avenue, which is destined to be one of the most desirable residence streets in the city, electric cars at the door and four lines within two blocks; large lot, fles beautifully.

On the first floor are vestibule hall, perfor, library, duning room, butler's paintry, storeroom, kitchen, lavatory and closet, stairway in back hall, side and front entrance to the house. Entrance.

m back han, side and front entrance to the house.

Up stairs are four large bedrooms, with dressing room and closet to each, large trunk-room and baturoom.

Attic finished for storing away surplus made goods.
Electric call bells in every room, beautiful hard-wood mantels, with tiled hearths and facings, handsome gas fixtures, tiled walks to front and side entrances.
The most approved sanitary plumbing—water can be turned off in the house to drain entire premises.
Handsome stained glass windows in front room and on stair linding. The entire house

Transsome stated gass windows in Front room and on state bridge. The entire house heautifully inished in hard oil, except kitchen. To an approved purchaser, we ofter at a price that is less than you could build one for, viz: \$5,150; only \$550 cash. \$40 per month for 50 months, together with a 5-year mortgage for \$2,500.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

## FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

No. 14 Wall Street, Kimball House. I have houses of all sizes for rent. Below s a list of houses—five, six and seven rooms: NORTH SIDE.

Rankin street	\$25.00	
11 Clifford street	25.00	
157	Ivy street	35.00
158	Rankin street	25.00
159	Ivy street	35.00
150	Ivy street	25.00
151	Ivy street	16.55
152	Morrison avenue	20.00
261	Decutur street	12.50
271	Peters street	40.00
272	Peters street	40.00
 423 Peters street
 40.00

 417 Peters street
 20.00

 5 Hammond street, West End
 20.09

 50 Trinity avenue
 35.09

 34 Pulliam street
 30.00

 454 South Pryor street
 30.00

 32 Refirmed avenue
 18.00

 33 Park, West End
 25.60

 266 Whitehall street
 18.00

 300 Whitehall street
 21.69

 132 Frazier street
 15.00

 108 Crew street
 22.00

 146 Waterheuse street
 12.00

 228 Cooper street
 15.00
 228 Cooper street

## ANSLEY BROS.

G. W. ADAIR.

Capitol avenue-Beautiful lot 51x190, this side astenish you.

\$3,700- S-room new home and nice lot, on
Houston street; lot elevated and desirable.

\$5,500-Boulevard house, 8 rooms, lot 64 feet 22,300—Beautiful Inman Park lot, 100 ft. front. \$2,200—Property on north side renting for \$25. \$1,400-Beautiful lot near Boulevard, on John-\$1,400—Beautrul lot near Boulevard, on Johnson ave.
123,300—Boulevard lot, near Highland ave., 50
feet front.
22,500—Houston st. lot, near Jackson, fronting
two streets, and must be sold; cheap.
Washington Heights—Beautrul lot that we
can self on easlest kind of terms and for
very small cash payment.
\$2,200—Capitol ave. lot 53x197, near Ga. ave.
\$50—From foot for West Peachtree lot; cheap.
\$1,100—Cottage of 5 rooms, lot 50x200, reniling for \$8 per month; lot fronts two streets.
11,000—For a piece of central property; very
desirable. desirable. 84,560-For a 60-acre farm just out of limits of Decatur: 5-room house, nice orchard. \$3,200-61-3 acres and new 6-room house, near 3...20—b) a cres and new 6-room neuse, near 9-mile circle; beautiful country home.
800—For a lot fronting Ga. R. R. at Decatur, 75x300.
\$1..00—3-room cottage and nice lot, near institute at Decatur; house new; fronts dummy line.
2) Acres at Decatur fronting Ga. R. R., only 1050 per acre; a bargain for any one.
chaev to loan on city real estate.
12 E. Alabama St. Telephone 303.

## FIRST SERMON.

Rev. A. W. Knight Begins His Ministerial Work in This City.

THE GOSPEL AS PREACHED YESTERDAY.

A Number of Eloquent Sermons and Good Music in All of the Churches. Sermons Reported.

Rev. A. W. Knight preached yesterday

Rev. A. W. Knight preached yesterday morning at St. Philip's church, and took for his text 55th Psalms, 15th verse: "We took sweet council together, and walked in the house of God as friends." He said in substance: There are few words in the English language that are so close to the heart of humanity as this word, "friend." It touches upon all that is near and dear to us, It plays upon the heartstrings, and tunes life into a sweet song and without it life is out of harmony, and but few sweet notes are found harmony, and but few sweet notes are found therein. What better word then could we find to represent the relationship which should exist between pastor and people, and between individual members of the nock. Friendship can only spring from an intimate knowledge.

The casual meeting or the formal salute of an acquaintance cannot develop it. The knowledge of a man's powers or habits does not always produce it. It may produce respect, it may produce admiration, but respect and admiration, which are northans necessary adjuncts. edge of a man's powers or habits does not always produce aft. It may produce respect, It may produce admiration, but respect and admiration, which are perhaps necessary adjuncts, do not reach near enough to the heart to enable us to say that where they are there must necessarily be friendsmip. Friendship is the outgrowth of heart contact, and when once neveloped seeks for and finds something to admire and respect in its object. It seeks for and finds a satisfaction for the tae cravings of the human heart, which would lean and be leaned upon. Have you never feit this yearning? Have you never been cast into the midst of a strange people, to whom you could not turn for advice or relief, without being questioned as to your identity? Why, the very idea of friendship involves the idea of our identity, not simply the identity of our personality. There are no doubt many persons who know you by your outward appearance, but the identity of our personality. There are no doubt many persons who know you by your outward appearance, but the identity of our personality. There are no doubt many persons who know you by your outward appearance, but they do not not many are there who could truthfully swear as to your personality, and by personality I mean that you are what you represent yourself to be. Without this personal knowledge of each other life would be filled with loneliness and man in his natural state is not a solltary being. He seeks for and desires companionship. The man with true friends is not ionely even though he be in the midst of nature's solitudes. His thoughts turn to his friends and he knows they are thinking of him. On the other hand the man wthout friends is lonely even though he be in the heart of a great city. I have known people who have said to me that this sense of loneliness is even greater when then go into the house of God and find that no one recognizes or speaks to them. I have known people who have left the church of their choice because of the feeling of loneliness of life can this feeling of fr

The Central Congregational Church. Dr. Sherrill's text was from Paul's letter to the Philippiaus and his topic—"What kind of a Christian do you want to be?"

"Is it possible to be quite a Christian and yet not really amount to much in the things that in God's book actually count, and make that in God's book actually count, and make up real Christian manhood and womanhood?
"Do you want to be one of the merely emotional sort, a kind of April weather Christian, now bright, now dark, one easily provoked without a 'governor' as 't is called on an engine, sparse of good sense, with religion having little or no control over conduct? Some of the Philippians were of this kind, having little difficulties with others, very warm-hearted yesterday, cold today; lacking in those sober, staying qualities which you approve and go with those who have ballast, principle and Christian good sense. Other people get up steam and make a great noise, but you know it is the men of instructed minds and tempered judgments that run the affairs of the world.
"The royal palm is the king of trees for stateliness, beauty and usefulness. The secret

"The royal palm is the king of trees for stateliness, beauty and usefulness. The secret of it is, no other tree sends down into the sources of life and strength so many long roots and million rootlets. Then can one be a good Christian, stable, self-respecting and respected, of good name and good works, and yet live in shallow soil? Take Christ as an example. Beside his constant study of the great open books of nature and human life. He must have pored over and fairly immersed himself in the scriptures until their language was his daily speech, And, as another resource, how much he went directly to God to get what he should say or do. All this lesson is summed up in the parable of the vine and branches, 'aifde in me and I in you.' and then as far as you do so, you are not a long string of faults and failings, a shallow sollall sweet today, sour tomorrow—hardly out of the hospital before you are in it again. No, you will grow deep hearted and sound minded approving things excellent; sincere, and without offense filled with the fruits of righteousness which are, by Jesus Christ, to the glory and praise of God."

Third Baptist.

Third Baptist.

One of the most commodious auditoriums in the city is that of the Third Baptist church, on Jones avenue. Here also worships one of the largest congregations of the city. Rev. J. D. Winchester, formerly of Tennessee, has been pastor of this church since April, during which time considerably more than a hundred have been added to the membership. Rev. W.nchester selected his text yesterday morning from the story of David and Goliath, Sam. xvii, 39.

After relating the story, the preacher said: "This is one of the most beantiful and instructive siories of the B.bie. Here we have two men representing two nations and two religions. The one a personification of power, the other of weakness. The one full of self-rehance, the other of confidence. The one is fighting against God, the other for God.

"David was fully aware of the greatness of the issue, the strength of the enemy, his own weakness and the great thing to which he had piedged himself, yer he declined to avail himself of any of those things which would have helped to make up for his deficiency. "The beginning of strength is weakness; the starting point for success in the service of God is the abnegation of self-power and human appliances. None are too weak for God's service; many are too strongs. A great truth upon which God has set his seal during past ages.

"The sight of Goliath's armor did not intim-date nor make David afraid. He did not say

ages.

"The sight of Goliath's armor did not intimidate nor make David afraid. He did not say. O that I had a sword like this!" but he goes forward triumphantly using the sling, his own weapon. He has an armor, the name of the Lord of hosts. He conquered; so shall we."

The New Sceond Bantist The New Second Bantlat

The large and beautiful auditorium of the new Second Baptist church was filled to over flowing yesterday, the aisles and vestibules being occupied with chairs.

flowing yesterday, the aisles and vestibules being occupied with chairs.

The pastor, Dr. McDonald, preached at both the morning and evening services.

The large and well arranged pulpit platform and the fact that Dr. McDonald preached entirely without manuscr.pt or notes of any character are two prom nent sources of freedom which contribute greatly to the attractiveness of any public speaker. He was unusually eloquent yesterday, his sermon abounding in the most choice diction and conclusive argument.

His subject for the morning service was "Sature's Assaults upon Faith." "I sent to

Ris subject for the morning service was Saran's Assaults upon Faith." I sent to Enow your faith, lest by some means the temper away complete you. —Thess. id. 5. The following is a brief outline of the sermon: Fan, had labored a few weeks with these Thessaulmans, and numbers were led to trust Ohr.st, the Savior. Then Paul was driven away. He went to Athens, but its glory could not release his mind from the little church he had formed. This letter discloses his ar dent dos.re for them. He knew how limited was their knowledge. They were suffering persecution for their faith. He was afraid rhe wicked tempter would weaken or perverte their faith. Paul believed in a personal Safan and rint he was the seducer and personal. Safan and rint he was the seducer and personal for the right ways by which the tempter sought to lead away their minds from the truth, observe his object would be to weaken or destroy their faith. These are some of the possible ways be

se are some of the possible ways he These are some of the possible of the possible as be-might suggest.

1. The simplicity of faith. Religion as be-fleved and practiced in Thessalonica and in all the heathen world was full of externatities. Ceremony rather than character was the cat feature of its worship. So men w

themselves, pray before every shrine, make pagramages, practice ad sorts of austerates. They will offer every costly sacraftee; they go about to establish their own righteousness. Pshaw what about this unseen principle of faith? Why, without an outward temple of any of these established things, can faith supplant all these things?

2. The novelty. Sometimes the temptation is urged against conversation, which holds to the past, but again it is against the new. This, Satan might urge, this is a novelty, urged by this Jew Paul and originating in the home, of that despised people. Why turn to a novelty, rather than the faith of the fathers?

a novelty, rather than the faith of the thers?

3. Its exclusiveness might be urged. Men to easily inclined to think they are broad inkers and have a great deal to say in favor that which is broad, catholic, liberal. And we say to suggest the exclusiveness against a faith, for the unity of God, the unity of a Savior, the need of salvation and salvation only through faith in Christ-these truths a papeared as narrow and exclusive. Hence, on' give in to them by a hearty faith. But without mentioning others, the last is at of affliction. What have you Christians med by your faith. Persecutions have come on you. Is this not the sign that the Gods e angry with you for renouncing the way of e past and taking up with this new religion? the you may see were the suggestions of a tempter, but faith conquered, triumphed er all these, yea, itself became stronger by every contest. The way to meet Satan is trust Him who has already conquered, even

the Lord.

At night Dr. McDonald delivered the first of a series of "Character Sketches." which he will continue during each successive Sunday night for some time. It is his desire as expressed from the pulpit that young men in the city will attend this series of addresses.

The music vesterday was all that could be desired by either the most spiritual or the most fastidious mind.

First Christian Church. First Christian Church.

The services at the church were unusually impressive yesterday morning. Dr. Williamson alluded very feelingly in his prayer to the recent death of Rev. T. M. Harris, his predecessor, and invoked most earnestly the blessing of God upon the bereaved family of the deceased and upon the protherhood in which Dr. Harris was so prominent as a minister.

the deceased and upon the brotherhood in which Dr. Harris was so prominent as a minister.

The subject of Dr. Williamson's sermon was the "Withered Fig Tree." In substance the preacher said: Men sometimes object to the casins of Jesus as the Messiah because they assert that his claims rest upon miracles, and that miracles, "being contrary to human experience" are unreliable. The speaker said that he agreed with Lyman Abbott who affirmed that his belief in miracles resulted from his belief in Christ, rather—than his belief in Christ resulting from his belief in miracles. There are no miracles with God. As Jesus stands revealed to us, miracles are the expected things, rather than the unexpected. Christ was the great miracle worker of the word. The immation to His miracles was not lack of power in the worker, but lack of faith sometimes in the hearer. An eminent worker das said, "Every miracle that Christ worked was a miracle of the withered fig tree was a miracle of Judgment."

Inc circumsances of the lesson are very tender and touching. Jesus, after the toll and struggle, the battle and condict of a laborious day, goes over to the home at Bethany for a night of peace and rest. Joseph Parker says, "The house at Bethany was not grand, but the home was lined with the gold of love." Here the tired Jesus rests for the hight. When the morning comes He starts back to the rush and toil of the city, to the battle of His life which is now being fought inch by linch until His heart shall break in a few days on Calvary's tree. As He journeys he hungers. How human was Christ, and yet how divine! He thirsts at the well of Sychar, He hungers near Bethany, He sleeps on the storm-tossed circing sea of Galilee. His humanity touches the earn. His divinity pierces the heavens. He is the God-man, the son of God, the son of Mary. He bowed the heavens that the might lift up to it the redeemed earth.

that He might lift up to it the redeemed earth.

In the distance Jesus spies a fig tree with its rich foliage, saying unto Him, "you hunger, come to me, and I will feed you." He goes forward expecting fruit. He finds none. He says, "Let there be no fruit from thee henceforward forever." What a lesson! The tree with its foliage "immediately withered away." This was no impatience with Christ. Joseph Parker well says "Christ always looked for the fuffilment of the divine idea in everything. The divine idea of the fig tree was not leaves but fruit. His own life was too hot to stand the mockery of disappointment." The fig tree with its leaves indicated fruit. It was a representative hypocrite. It was a mere professor. Jesus was genuine, and the incarnate truth, and His denunciations of hypocrisy were very severe.

a mere professor. Jesus was genuine, and the incarnate truth, and His denunciations of hypocrisy were very severe.

A few practical lessons, my hearers, may be gathered from this important incident. Jesus wants men and trees to fulfill their mission. Our mission is not ornamentation but use; not leaves but ffuir; not professing and seeming, but doing and being. The world today is hungry; the church must feed it, not on the empty leaves of profession and words, but on the rich, ripe fruits of doing. Trufful lives are the ones which God will honor. When Christ comes to weigh us, comes with his hungering spirit searching for fruit,

Ah, who shail then the Master meet

And bring but withered leaves,
Ah, who shail at the Saviour's feet,
Before the awful judgment seat,
Lay down for goiden sheaves

Notifug but leaves, mothing but leaves?

Ah, who shall at the Savior's feet,
ward to unite with the church. At the evening service the ordainance of baptism was administered to several.

Moore Memorial Church.

## Moore Memorial Church.

The Rev. A. R. Holderby occupied the pul-pit of this church yesterday, preaching a very

The Rev. A. R. Holderby occupied the pulpit of this church yesterday, preaching a very effective sermon to quite a large congregation. He selected his text from the following words, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall briuse thy heel, and thou shalt bruise his head." Genesis iii, 15.

This is the first gospel sermon we have any record of. It was preached by God Himself to man in the garden of Eden. This text is the first text that teaches redemption. Redemption is a fact complete in isself, existing for ages, as complete when Adam and Eve were created as today. It was not as clearly revealed then as today, but this has no bearing upon the fact. As time rolled on the plan of redemption became better known to man as God saw fit to reveal it. This text contains both a prophecy and a promise. It prophecies that there shall always be a conflict between the serpent and man, also between man and Satan. This is so today. This text also contains the promise that the seed of woman should briuse the serpent's head. That Eve was to be the mother of this Savior was revealed to her because of the exclamation she made at the birth of Cain. God saw that man had faller, and also planned that man should be the instrument of his own salvation. Jesus Christ was a descendant of Eve and a relative of Cain, the first murderer.

Bruise his heel, as spoken of in the text,

dant of Eve and a relative of Cain, the first murderer.
Bruise his heel as spoken of in the text, meant to tempt his physical nature. Christ was tempted in the wilderness, and He lived the ty years as an ordinary man, yet was without sin. He was bruised in the heel tempted as other men. Then he bruised the serpent's head by His death on the cross. We learn that Jesus Christ's death was revealed in the garden of Eden to even Adam. vealed in the garden of Eden to even Again. God planned a way for his salvation even then. This same God is the one who reigns today and forever.

## Central Presbyterian Church.

The sermon at the Central Presbyterian church on yesterday was by the pastor. Dr., Strickler's text was from John ii, 15: "The Strickter's text was from John II, 15: "The zeal of their house hath eaten me up."

This text presents a side of Curist's character but little dwelt on. He is a Christ of holiness, hating sin and punishing sinners, as well as a loving and forgiving Christ. We must not lose sight of this view of him in our love for the other. We must see Him as ite is.

This text also teaches us not to bring secular influences of any kind into God's sanctuary, neither influences of thought, nor manner nor secular affairs. So for from this we should use all dhigence to free ourseives from these secular influences. God's house is His own, and must not be even connected with our affairs of the world. Christ's example of zeal and love for it should be our guide and rule. The music at this church by the regular choir was particularly good.

The First Methodist Church.

choir was particularly good.

The First Methodist Church.

The pleasant weather yesterday, with the probability of few more such Sundays for some time to come, had the effect of calling out an unustally large number of churchgoers. At the First Methodist church the congregation attending the morning services fliled like blunding to the doors. The text taken by Rev. J. B. Robins as the subject of his sermon was I Cor. Ill. 16: "Know ye not that ye are like temple of God?"

Regaming with a beautiful definition of the ideal temple, the speaker enlarged upon the thought that the worsh p of God was independent of environment and that a wood-man's hut might be God's temple as well as the vast cathedral. The true temple of God was something cut of from the wickedness of the world and consecrated to His service. It is to be found in the heart of the city, in the modest dispensed of charity, the innocence of childhood and every form of simple piety and faith. The word "church," as it is understood today, is merely a form to distinguish one pile of masonry from another and the beauty or magnitude of the editice is the measure which the oppular m and frequently applies to the denominations, too many different temples of the demominations, too many diffe The First Methodist Church.

in the temple of the heart of man is growing and increasing and the day is not far distant when mere form will be forgotten and asked and all the peoples of the earth will be united in peaceful and harmonious worship of their Maker.

It was a powerful sermon, full of beautiful word pictures and impressive metaphor. The song service was, as usual, exceedingly good.

he Church of Our Father.

At the Church of Our Father Rev. W. R. Cole chose for his text I Tim. 3, 15, and spoke of the church of the living God. There is a church of God and a Carlstan church which is the work of man, for it shows the perfections and imperfections of human work. The Christian church though an institution of highest import and the greatest influence upon the life of our race, had a natural growth—began with the disciples, who sat at the feet of their Master, continued with their followers, underwent hardshaps and persecutions, emerged from slaveship to a domineer-

Fourth Presbyterian Church. The services at the Fourth Presbyterian thurch last night were conducted by Rev. M. church last night were conducted by Rev. 31.

A. Matthews, and a very great amount of interest was manifested.

This eloquent young divine has been assisting

the pastor, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, for several days, and under his able preacting of the gospel a number of souls have been converted.

verted.

These services will be continued during the present week, and Mr. Matthews will remain in the city until Wednesday.

The Fourth Presbyterian church has grown rapidly in membershap and is now one of the largest church organizations in the city.

argest church organizations in the city.

At Trinity Church.

There were large congregations at Trinity morning and night. At 11 a. m. the pastor preached from Matt. xxv. 20-21: "And so he that had received five talent scame and brought other talents, saying, Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents; behold I have gained be sides them five talents more. His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord," on "The Lord and His Servants."

This is, a part of the parable of the talents, See the Lord! He is the rightful, considerate, just Master. All men are His servants, whether they admit or deny the fact. The good and faithful servants got more than the wicked, slothful one. They were His to command, His "slaves," the stronger Greek text. He is a considerate Master. He distributes tasks among His servants according to their ability to do them, giving more to some than to others, not for partiality but for pity's sake. And to none does He give much to do. Few things to the most capable and the strongest, and giving with the tasks a "long time" to finish them.

He is just in His rule. Not because of this equitable distribution of tasks merely, but because of the equality of His reward. The man with two talents, and the man with five doubled their capital and were allke rewarded. It is like Christ to give all men the same chance for the hereafter of reward and glory. Or sewing girls. The stammering and unknown are not behind the eloquent and fances.

See the servant! He is good. He recognizes his obligation and resolves to do it. He At Trinity Church.

See the servant! He is good. He recogniz-See the servant! He is good. He recognizes his obligation and resolves to do it. He takes up his trust without mental reservation, his heart being fully set in him to do it. He is therefore faithful. Right resolution makes right action. The will to do, dare and endure is the maluspring of faithful service. This man was active and obedient. He increased his capital by working at his own stand, and sticking to his own work. He did not spend his time and energies on outside things. His own pew, his own altar, his own services commanded his strength. To build up communities advances individual interests; up communities advances individual interests; furthering your own church helps your own

up communities advances individual interests; furthering your own church helps your own soul.

See the good and faithful servant again when the Lord calls him. He comes with improvement and gain. He has the approval of conscience. But that is small beside the approval of the Lord. I fear the rebuke of Christ beyond any woe. The score of the universe would be less terrible than "Thou art weighed and found wanting" would be from His lips. So, too, His approval is above all other praise. I can endure, if those words are to greet me at last, and that smile is to lighten the sky about me. "Well done" from Him rewards everything.

See the servant's reward. It is much for little. Fidelity over few things is io end in rule over many. Men are kings there. At the call of pick and plow the tribute of mine and farm comes to their feet. They put steam and lightning in iron harness and make them subject to their will. The Lord's servant's serve to final kingship, dominion over the il-limitable and eternal.

Joy is their heritage at last. The joy of the Lord is their strength. The eho of their morning song over creation and of their later rejoicing over the Infant King stir the world with gladness. But the joy of the Lord is greater, sweeter; and the saints are to share in that. And into the joy of the Lord as He is doing great kingdoms they enter. By His Son were created the things that appear, and by them made His sons by call from clay and sin, He will some day enrich the universe with wonders of grace.

Dyspepsia seldom causes death, but permits its victim to live on in misery. Hood's Sar-

Dyspepsia seldom causes death, but permits its victim to live on in misery. Hood's Sar-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces in flammation while children are teething. 25c bottle.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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The result of 20 years' experience treating he Skin. A book on Dermatology with each ake. All drugglsts. Also Woodbury's Antieptic Shaving St.cks and Bars.
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Try it. There is no better Whisky on earth for price. Rose's Purity guaranteed absolutely pure. For sale only at 12 Marietta St.

IN GREAT VARIETY, ALL WOOL COATS FOR \$10. ALL WOOL COATS FOR \$20.

OVERCOATS IN ALL THE MOST POPULAR WEAVES. WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS. MELTONS, BEAVERS AND CHINCHILLAS.

Good Undersuits from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Soft warm and comfortable.

ALL OF OUR LAST WINTER, STOCK THAT WAS BROUGHT OVER S BEING CLOSED OUT AT A HEAVY DISCOUNT.

If you are looking for a Big Bargain ask for these. LUMPKIN,

GOLE & STEWART.

Whitehall Street.

F. J. STILSON.

JEWELER.

## 55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliab e goods Fair dealings and bottom prices.

## SAY

what you will, think what you like, it's the well-dressed man who gets ahead quickest in this world.

You say you know this and would dress well yourself, if you could afford it.

## Well, but good clothes don't cost as much as they

used to. Come in this week and see our offers in stylish, serviceable Suits and Overcoats

Each.

Of course we have finer and cheaper ones, whichever you like. Don't you think it's time to put on warmer Underclothes?

We show a complete line of Winter Underwear, from 50c to \$2.50 a garment; all splendid values.

## EISEMAN & WEIL MEN AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

## 3 Whitehall St.

ONE PRICE ONLY AND THAT THE LOWEST!

## "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

What a Depth of Thought in These Few Words.

How Often and With What Sadness Do We Quote Them.



YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. Remark-able results have followed our treatment. Many YEARS of varied EXPERIENCE in the use of cura-tive methods that we alone own and control for all disorders of men who are suffering from errors of youth and excess or who are ner-vous and impo-TENT, the scorn of their fellows and the contempt

us to GUARANTEE to all patients, if they can possibly be RESTORED. OUR OWN KX-OLUSIVE TREATMENT will AFFORD a CURE. WOMEN! Don't you want to get cured of that WEAKNESS with a treatment that you can use at home without instruments? Our wonderful treatment has cured others. Why

not you. Try it. CATARRH, and diseases of the Skin, Blood,

not you. Try it.

OATARRH, and diseases of the Skin, Blood,
Heart, Liver and Kidneys.

SYPHILIS—The most rapid, safe and effective remedy. A complete cure guaranteed.

UNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured in a few days. Quick, sure and safe.
This includes Gleet and Gonorrhoea.

TRUTH AND FACTS.

We have cured cases of Chronic Diseases that have failed to get cured at the hands of other specialists, and physicians.

REMEMBER, that there is hope for YOU.
Consult no other, as you may WASTE VALU-ABLE TIME. Obtain our treatment at once.

BEWARE of free and cheap treatments. We give the best and most scientific treatment at moderate prices—as low as can be done for safe and skillful treatment. Free consultation at the office or by mail: Each patient treated gets the advantage of special study and experience, and a specialty is made of his or her disease. A home treatment can be given in a majority of cases. Send for Symptom Blank No. 1 for Men; No. 2 for Womer; No. 3 for Skin Diseases.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22 1-2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34 and 35 Inman building. Office hours—r to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

R. HOYT'S

25 pounds Rose Patent flour. ... . \$ 50 50 pounds Rose Patent flour .. . . . . . 1 00 1 can Peninsula milk. .. . . . . . . . 12 7 bars Glory soap.. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25 1 package Nudavene flakes.. . . . 12 1-2 1 pound Jersey butter...... 35 1 pound Rijamo coffee (our best) . . . 35 New crop New Orleans, absolutely pure 80 1 pound Hong Kong tea.... 30 1 pound Pekoe tea. . . . . . . . . . . . 40

1 pound American breakfast tea.. ... 60 Small average hams.. . . . . . . . . . . . 14 Home-made fig preserves, per jar. . . 50 Home-made raspberry preserves, per jar' 50 3 pounds California peaches and pears. . 25

The prices are only for this week and for net cash. We deliver your goods free of charge anywhere in the city or its vicinity. Our new crop raisins and citrons all in at very cheap prices. W. R. HOYT. 90 Whitehall and 325 to 329 Peachtree St.

## FOR RENT

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-

PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window of and furniture, 40 Marietta street



## CHAS. A. CONKLIN MF'G. CO.,

ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF TIN PLATE.

Tinware Manufacturers and Sheet Metal Workers.

Tin Plate, Solder,
Pig and Bar Tin,
Pig and Bar Lead,
Ingot Copper,
Antimony,

Spelter. Long Eave Gutter,

-CARRIED IN STOCK. Galvanized Sheet Iron, Black Sheet Iron, Russia Sheet Iron, Planished Sheet Iron, sheet Copper, Wire, Tinners' Trimmings, Tinners' Tools and Machines.

ves, House Furnishing goods generally

Out of 16 Entries There Were Two Victors.

When the race was over there were still two victors!

One washe \$175 bicycle offered as first prize, the other the prize for fastest time, a silver cup valued at \$125.



In the path races next day, there were three Victors. Out of ten races they captured six f sts, three seconds, three thirds. In the desperately contested five mile handicap, Victors came out first, second and third.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO., AGENTS, ATLANTA, GA

American Plan \$3.00 to \$5 d per day. Europesan Plan \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day.

HOTEL ARAGON, ANTA.

FINEST AND BEST MANAGED HOTEL IN THE SOUTH.

## TO RETAIL SHOE DEALERS:

We cordially invite your inspection of our large and select line of

Boots and Shoes

We handle Shoes at wholesale exclusively and offer you not only the largest stock in the city to select from, but prices that CANNOT BE MATCHED and styles that will insure quick sales.

Our stock is complete in everything in the way of Shoes, from the cheapest (20 cents per pair) upward, including our well-known brands, the OLD COLONY SHOE COMPANY'S in men's fine goods and the QUEEN AND CRESCENT SHOE COM-PANY'S in ladies' fine wear.

We respectfully solicit your Shoe trade and guarantee satisfaction in every particular. Send us your orders, or be sure to see us before you buy. Very truly yours, COLEMAN, BURDEN & WARTHEN CO...

L. Atwater, President. A. J. Orme, Vice President. Wm. C. Hale, Secretary and Gen. Man. SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Corner Decatur and Prvor Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

21 NORTH PRYOR, Corner Decatur Street, ATLANTA, GA. Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00. - - - - - - Assets January 1, 1893, \$1,025,506.20 LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE.

Our installment stock is a profitable and safe investment.
We issue a 7 per cent guaranteed certificate, provided money is left one year-our paid in capital and profits are larger than any bank in the city.

JAMES R. GRAY Vice President. JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashier. American Trust & Banking Co.

Undivided Profits, \$50,000. Capital, \$500,000. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harral son, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kiser, R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, James W. Eng lish, George W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Peters, C. C. McGehee, W. A. Russell, Charles Beermann.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.
This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER, Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.

Assistant Cashier. Assistant Cashier.

## Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital \$160,000. Charter Liability \$320,000 Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made or collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts; issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days; 5 per cent, if left six months.

FRANK M. POTTS, President.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Vice President.

HENRY POTTS,

POTTS-THOMPSON LIQUOR COM'Y Successor to Potts & Potts and Joseph Tho (Kimball House.)

7, 9, 11 and 13 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga. Wholesale dealers in Old Rye and Bour bon Whiskies, Irish and Scotch Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, and Mineral Waters, Bottled Ale and Porter, Wholesale agents for original Budwelser, Imperial and White Lab el Bottled Beers. Your trade solicited.

Goods delivered to any part of city free of charge. Telephone 48. Diamonds,

Watches,

Solid Silver,

Bridal Presents,

Engraving Wedding Invitations.

J. P. STEVENS & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

> the busy b's.

"b & b.,"

of course they're busy, why shouldn't they be? You want your money's worth—they give you that and more, the best "dollar a quart" whisky on earth, "cleveland club rye," absolutely pure, seven years old.

## bluthenthal & bickart. "b. & b.,"

whiskies, etcetra. marietta and forsyth. at the new bridge.

"canadian club." "schlitz beer, genuine."
"four aces whisky."

### HERE ARE SOME

Of the names of patrons furnished with our Product during the last thirty days :

Mr. John W. Grant, Peachtree street,

Mr. John W. Grant, Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Mr. Green T. Dodd, Washington street, Atlanta.
E. D. Latta, Esq., Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Will A. Barber, Chester, S. C. Mr. A. L. Mitchell, Athens, Ga. Mr. Julius A. Horne, Milledgeville, Ga. Professor J. X. Whitner, Lake City, Fla. and many others in all parts of the country.
MAY MANTEL CO. 115, 117, 119 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

# POPULAR JEWELERS.

Watches, Diamonds.

Silverware.

Fine Goods at lowest possible prices.

## Whitehall St

Next to High's.

JAMES E. HICKEY, DEALER IN

## Vehicles and Harness

Horse and Dray Covers,

No. 27 WEST ALABAMA STREET. Full line of Horse Blankets and

Fur and Plush Robes. Telephone 782.

## Men Only.

DR. A. W. KRUMM,

## The German Specialist.

Is Permanently Located at

51½ SOUTH BROAD ST.

And can be consulted, free of charge, on all chronic, private and nervous diseases, such as syphilis, hydrocele, varicocele, stricture, lost manhood, night losses, piles and all un-natural discharges. He supplies all of his own medicines, which cure when all others own medicines, which cure when all others fail. He has been in this city for the last five months and is well endorsed by all who have tried him. He is also a German graduate of ten years' experience and the fortunate possessor of many great valuable medicines, entirely unknown to the profession of this country. He makes a sure cure or no charge. No incurable cases undertaken; no injurious drugs. Go at once and give him a trial and be convinced. His medicines are all very reasonable and in reach of all.

reasonable and in reach of all. 51 1-2 South Broad Street.

## Last Call from West End.

Notice is hereby given that all fi. fas. against persons and property for taxes, street improvements, sidewalks, stone curbing, etc., will be levied and property adver-tised and sales made according to law. By order of finance committee

J. A. CALDWELL.
Marshal and Clerk.

## IN TWO WEEKS

The World's Convention of Christian Workers Will Meet'in Atlanta.

HOMES MUST BE PROVIDED FOR THEM

All Who Are Willing to Entertain Delegates Will Send Their Names at Once to the Committee.

Atlanta must entertain the delegates to the Caristian Workers' convention. In less than three weeks the convention will meet in this city, and yet only half of the homes that are needed to accommo

date the delegates have been provided.

It will never do for Atlanta to be lacking in hospitality. The invitation to this convention was made through the governor, the mayor of the city and the board of trade, and on account of the cordial manner in which the invitation was clothed, the convention was induced to select Atlanta as its next place of convocation.

The delegates to the convention are all refined and earnest Christian people, and

their coming to the city should be bailed with pleasure and gratification. A number of them are known all over the country and are men of national reputation.

There are at least 5,000 Christian homes

in Atlanta that are able to entertain dele gates, and out of this number it seems that 1.500 delegates ought to be easily enter-

Those who have not agreed to take on or more delegates should send in their names without delay. The convention meets on the 9th of November, and all of

meets on the 9th of November, and an of the homes that are needed must be secured in advance of that day. All who are interested in the convention and feel disposed to entertain a delegate will send in their names today or tomorrow to Mr. D. E. Luther, the chairman of the entertainment committee.

A grander gathering has never been held in the south and no Christian should look upon the convention with doubt or hesitation. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the practical side of religion and the methods of reaching the masses. Such a gathering of religious people should be Atlanta's opportunity, and she will no doubt make it such.

An Appeal to Christian Workers.

Atlanta's opportunity, and she will no douot make it such.

An Appéai to Christian Workers.

The following strong appeal was sent to The Constitution: What is the maiter with the Christian people of Atlanta? It was indeed painful on Friday evening at the mansion to listen to the testimonies of the faithful ones, who have been about among the good people of this fair city seeking homes for the delegates to the Christian Workers' convention soon to gather here.

"I find the people wholly indifferent," said one. "Have worked faithfully among our people, but have been anable to awake any interest whatever," remarked one of our worthy Caristian women. "Have driven on my carriage all the afternoon, going from house to house and secured accommodation for only two delegates," said another. These are specimens of the reports given in that meeting.

Is this characteristic of the generous hearted people of Atlanta? Is this Atlanta's response to the call of her noble band of Christian ministers, to his excellency the governor, the mayor of our city, and the membership of the board of trade, who are individually and collectively responsible for bringing this company of Christian workers to this city?

It was the eranest and cordial invitation from these representative citizens that made it possible for that treless worker, Mr. John F. Barclay, to persuade that body at their has meeting in Boston to decide in favor of Atlanta as against other cities who were pressing their claims for the convention. Surely there must be some mistake. This is not Atlanta's way of acquitting herself; and her people are not going to allow, in this instance, her former prestige for hospitality and right royal welcome to be even questioned, much less ruined. It must be that the citizens of this city have not come to realize the high privilege that awaits them. Suppose, for instance, that President Cleveland should send to our city a delegation of his personal friends with a personal request that we open our homes and hearts to them. How gladly we

day.

How often we have been strengthened with the assurance that these servants of the King remember us in their daily petitions. Brocher, sister, do not regard it at ask, but rather esteem it a privilege. The greater the sacrifice the richer the blessing, depend upon it. Have you a wayward boy, a thoughtless girl, or a doubting friend? Bill these brethren enter your home. Remember that they are not strangers or nuwise-extremists, who might attenut to force upon you their peculiar and objectionable views. But remember that they are recognized leaders and tenders, having been taught in the school of Christ, and that they will bring sunshine into your homes; and a hoty influence that may never depart, but linger to bless and comfort you and yours through your cartilly pligrimage.

Respond at once to the call by sending your name with the number you will entertain to the committee or hand it to your pastor today and remember that He who is faithful "will not forget your labor of love."

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia

Before retiring—Trial bottle 10c. ay. How often we have been strengthened with

From my stable on Saturday night, a brown-ish black pony, white hind feet and white in face; about fen years old, branded bar I. J. on left slendder; a Texas saidle, stamped "E." P. Robinson, Round Rock, Texas," A suita-ble reward will be paid for recovery of pony and saddle and proof to convict the thief, P. O. Box 699, Atlanta, Ga.

Go to the R. M. Rose Co. for pure Liquors. They know the business. Prices reasonable.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BULLEN.—Died at St. Joseph's Infirmary at 2 p. m., Sunday, Mrs. D. R. Bullen. Funeral services at Church of Immaculate Conception, 2:30 p. m., today, Monday, Inferment at Westview cometery.

MEETING NOTICES.



A regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitor building, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, this, Monday, evening. Work in the Mark and Past Master degrees. Candidates cheet are requested to present themselves for faces degrees. Candidates themselves for faces degrees. Take clevator at Forsyth street eatrance.

JAMES MAYSON, E. High Priest.

Z. B. MOON, Secretary. Sotice!

Notice!

All confederate veterans desiring to avail themselves of a SIs rate to Cate and from Atlanta to the world's fair will please send in their names to me, care of Box Self, and you will be notified when it will leave.

JOHN F. EDWAIDS, Sec. C. V. A.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard Air-Line Belt Railread Company will be held in the office of the company. No. 747 Equitable building, on Friday, November 10th.

HASELL THOMAS, oct 22-to nov 10.

Secretary.

25 square inches of newspaper space in which to tell of the attractions that

are crowded and massed into 87,200 square inches of store space! That's the advertiser's task. Difficult? Well, you try to do it.

Commodious aisles; plenty of sun and electric light; polite salespeople; grand stock; faultless styles; unapproachable prices and a determination to win.

### OVERHEARD ON THE STREET.

"Eads-Neel Co. are the coming people. They're bound to do the business of the town." That's the remark we caught uttered by one of Atlanta's richest

The prediction is a stimulus and we are doubly nerved to succeed. We have powerful competition-that's good-it keeps us on the alert and our triumph will

. He had bought two suits and an overcoat from us the day before we heard him make the prophecy.



CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

39-41 Whitehall Street.

32-34 Broad Street.

"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE



Rich Cut Glassware from the very best makers. A large assortment

## Whitehall Street.

## Must Have Clothes

EVEN if the times are hard. Look in our windows and see our goods marked at hard time prices. Just as cheap to have your Clothes made to order as to buy hand-me-down stuff, and the value received is double. We are prepared for you with an assortment of styles where you cannot fail to find something to please in both style and price. Our plain and rough finished black and blue Cheviots, our neat effects in fancy Cheviots, our plain Clay Worsted in black and blue at the price,

Are the greatest values on earth. We are prepared to serve you as you would be served, and every dollar spent with us gets \$2 in value.

Our \$5 pants to order equal to what other Tailors charge \$8 for no better fit, no better made. Save your dollars. That's what we save you,

## DOLLARS,

And many of them when you place an order with us. Perfect fit and satisfaction in every way guaranteed. You can't quit any loser by glancing in our windows. Everything plainly priced.

Out of Town Trade who wish our line of samples, tape line, fashion plate, and easy rules for selfmeasurement, send 10c for postage. Samples in neat book form.

## AHN BROS.,

The Leading Tailors, WHITEHALL \$T., - - - ATLANTA, GA.

## PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE WEATHER CLOTHING!

As far as variety is concerned ours is the store where the toddler in kilt skirts and the heavy weight of two hundred and fifty pounds meet on equal footing. Our stock of Men's and Boys' Suits are just the things for style and comfort. Price, too, figures lagrely. Don't lose sight of our Hat and Furnishing Department. Underwear in immense variety-warm and comfortable. Not too early to think of an Overcoat. We have them.

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.

SCIPLE SONS.

ATLANTA, GA:

Anthracite, Montevallo, Jellico.

Wholesale and Retail Shipper and Dealer in

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., OFFICE AND WORKS, ATLANTA, GA.,

We were granted the exclusive privilege of furnishing Cash Registers to les sees at the world's fair. Almost 1,000 are in use there.

The world's fair commissioners had many different kinds of systems in consideration and their selection of the National Cash Register to take care of their cash receipts from lessees is the highest possible tribute to the merits of our sys-

## The National Cash Register Company,

Georgia agency, L. J. C. Spruance, sales agent, No. 211 Equitable building.

Cash Registers \$15 and upwards

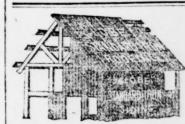
Notice is given that Mr. C. H. Behre is no longer connected with the National Cash Register Company.

## Trunks and Traveling Bags.

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES. A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

CENT.

& KAUFMANN. LIEBERMAN 92 and 94 Whitehall Street.



Corrugated, V Crimped

and Standing Seam Roof-

Railroad, Machine Shop,

Mining Supplies. Metal and Woodworking MACHINERY.

The Brown & King

Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Pipe cut to Specifications. Asbestos Pipe Covering and Cement.

47 and 49 S. BROAD STRY



Leather and Rubber

Packing, Etc.

Belting, Hose.